

Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

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Students live dream working with Chiefs

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor
and Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

To have your name associated with a professional sports team would be a dream come true, wouldn't it?

Northwest students, Jesse Haynes, Jeff Smith and Maggie O'Riley, will have the chance to live that dream with the Kansas City Chiefs this summer in three different capacities.

Former Bearcat Jesse Haynes could be donning a Chiefs' jersey in a regular season game after resigning with the team this season.

Since the departures of Marcus Allen and Greg Hill, there has been talk amongst Chiefs officials of Haynes becoming a top prospect for a job with the team.

"I really don't pay much attention to that," Haynes said. "I just take everything a day at a time."

Haynes said he doesn't have any major goals for the upcoming football season other than to make the team.

Haynes also recently made the decision to return to Northwest to earn a degree.

"I've got a lot of things on my mind right now," Haynes said. "I just want to graduate and be successful in the NFL."

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, believes Haynes has some attributes that will benefit him (Haynes).

"His commitment and his focus, which lead to a tremendous work ethic," Tjeerdsma said. "That's why he's getting it done now."

Haynes said that all of his coaches have been very supportive, and Tjeerdsma is perhaps his biggest supporter.

"To me, the most important thing is for him to do just what he's doing, and remember how he got where he's at. And regardless of whether he makes (the



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maggie O'Riley, senior English/secondary education major, coaches the Maryville High School dance team in a practice. O'Riley was the team's coach last fall. She has been student teaching this spring and was named to the Kansas City Chiefs cheerleading squad. O'Riley is a Maryville native and is graduating this spring.

team) or not, to make sure he finishes his degree."

Helping wrap the wounded

Student athletic trainer Jeff Smith, a physical education major, could be dressing Haynes' injuries and keeping him healthy and on the field this summer.

Smith will be interning as an athletic trainer for the Chiefs during their training camp in Wisconsin. His desire to be a trainer and his love for football motivated him to apply for the position.

"This is another step in my career," Smith said. "My options are open now. I enjoy football, and I hope to enjoy seeing it at another level."

Smith looks forward to the people he will be working with including Haynes.

"I'm excited to see Jesse again. I worked with him for two years here and

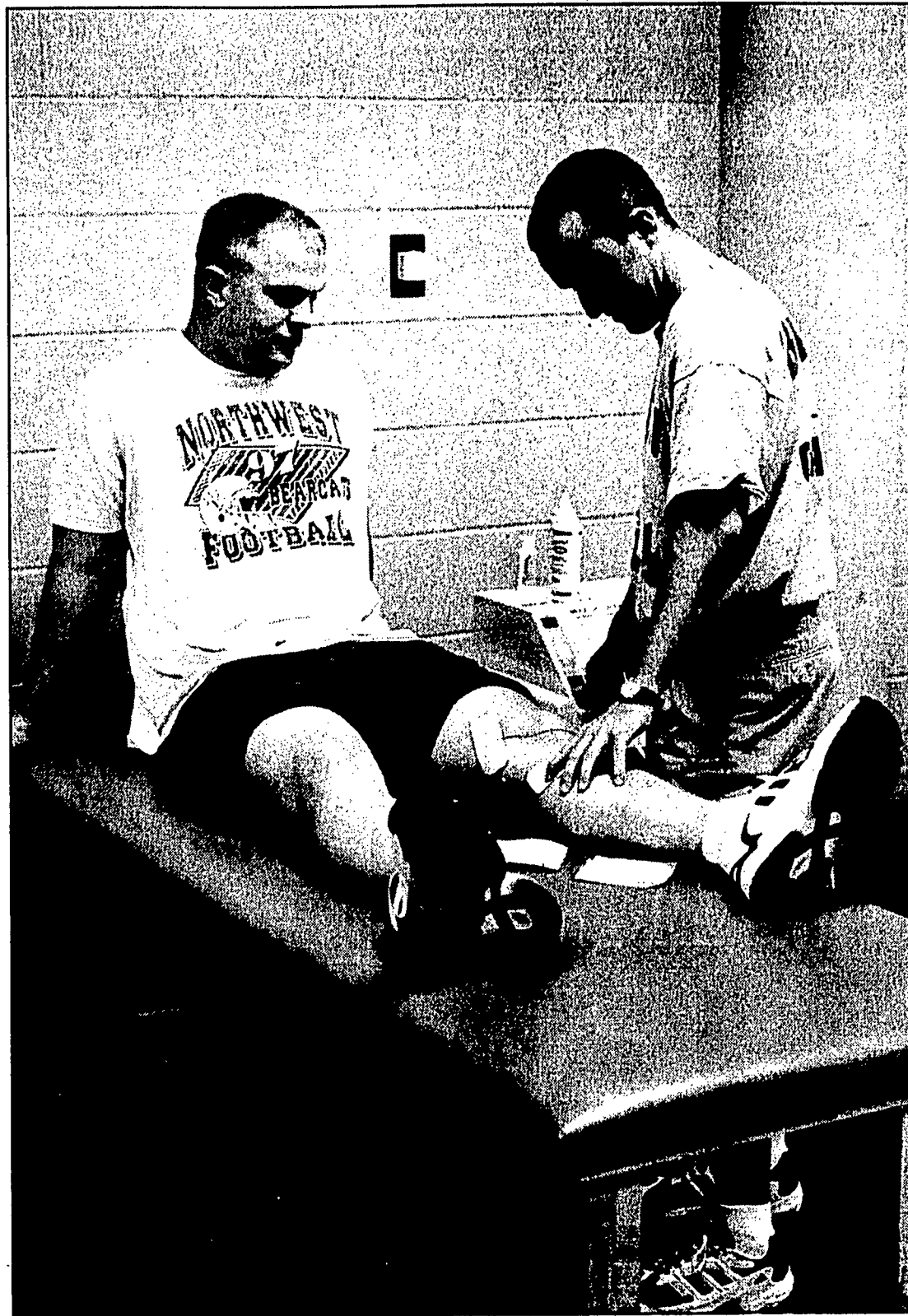
got to see his career as a Bearcat grow," Smith said. "I am excited to see him on a professional level."

"Working with professional athletes and trainers is an experience I can't pass up. I hope to get as much knowledge as I can and bring it back to serve Northwest athletics."

Smith's time with the Chiefs begins July 23 when he travels to Kansas City where he will help with team physicals. He will then fly to Wisconsin with the team to work with them for a month at training camp. He may also work at a couple of preseason games.

With over 2,500 hours of hands-on experience in his career, whatever the task, Smith is competent to tend to it. Some of those hours were spent with the football

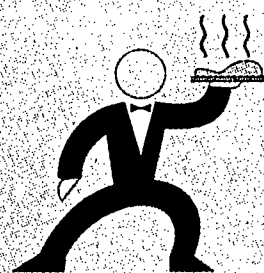
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Darren Papek/Photography Director

Jeff Smith, student athletic trainer, applies muscles stimulants to football captain Aaron Crowe's knee during a routine treatment. Smith received a summer internship from the Kansas City Chiefs to be an athletic trainer. He worked with the football and track teams at Northwest this year.

What to expect from campus dining next year



Satellite locations — Administration Building, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Garrett-Strong 103A and 103 B, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Conference Center basement — Monday - Sunday 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., pizza delivery: 5 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

World of Cuisine — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts: Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tower View — Monday - Thursday 7:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 7:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Turret Club and Cats Return Belt — Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Cats Commons — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

Renovations move food services

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

While the Student Union undergoes renovations, students and faculty can expect to find campus dining facilities scattered throughout the campus next fall.

The Administration Building, Garrett-Strong and the Conference Center will serve as new food locations, while some food stations will remain in the Union.

"It's going to be difficult for the two years that we're under construction, but it gives the students some new variety and some new locations," said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

Grab-and-go items such as chips and cooler items will be located in the old mail room in the Administration Building. It will be a one-person operation.

"I think the Ad Building will be more of a convenience for snack stuff or grab something for lunch and take it back to your office type thing, then it will be for students," Beacom said.

103A and 103B Garrett-Strong will house many of the sandwich and made-to-order items that are currently in the Deli.

Room 103B will seat approximately 60 people. Booths and tables from the Spanish Den will be used.

The Conference Center basement will include items such as Allegro Pasta and Itza Pizza delivery.

Individual side salads and sub sandwiches will also be included.

"I think the students (who live in residence halls) are going to love the fact there's a place (to eat) in the Conference Center," Beacom said.

World of Cuisine, Tower View and 'Cats Commons will continue to operate in the Union although the menus will be altered.

Wiener Brothers, Leghorns, Mark Pi's, Dunkin' Donuts and soup will be available in World of Cuisine.

Tower View will feature a snack bar menu and 'Cats Commons will host Cafe Features, tortillas to order, a bakery as well as soups and steaks.

Areas such as the candy store, Freshens and Smoothies will be in the Turret Club and Cats Return Belt.

The hours of each food location will also be changed to be more flexible for students during the weekend and off-times, Beacom said.

Many considerations were taken into account in deciding on the locations for food items.

"We've tried to accommodate where volumes of people would be walking through," said Ray Courter, vice president for finance. "Garrett Strong seemed to be a logical place because we had some open space that would not be affected, whereas Colden Hall was not logical because it would still be close to the Union."

Organizations like Student Senate and Residential Hall Association have been making decisions about campus dining for a year.

"I have to believe it will work out OK," Courter said. "The proposals were all worked out and there's been lots of great input from the students."

Board to discuss distribution, policy changes

■ **Student Strategic Planning Council brings proposal for University support**

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The distribution and posting policies of posters and signs throughout campus may be changed pending approval from the Board of Regents.

The proposed changes were introduced Tuesday by the Strategic Planning Council during the Student Senate meeting. The Regents will meet May 13 to decide on these proposals.

The planning council wanted to make the process of distributing material and posting information more clear, said Nicole Peterson, a Student Senate member who was also part of the Planning Council.

The proposed changes include unrestricted distribution of non-University publications on campus provided the Student Affairs office is notified prior to the distribution.

Other stipulations include limited distribution appropriated by the vice president of Student Affairs.

Also, the publication cannot, in any manner, state or imply that it is connected with

"We needed to clarify those policies, because they were vague. With the posting, we as Student Senate weren't handling that to the best interest of the students. We needed a better way to post things that would cater to the students."

■ **Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president**

or under the auspices of the University.

Other proposal changes by the Planning Council include the posting policy. Under the proposal, Student Affairs will approve all the items on "University posting" designated bulletin boards. Organizations and departments will have jurisdiction of the boards which they own.

Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president, said there was a real effort made by the group to improve the posting policies.

"We needed to clarify those policies, because they were vague," she said. "With the posting, we as Student Senate weren't handling that to the best interest of the students. We needed a better way to post things that would cater to the students."

The Planning Council consists of two co-

chairs, the Senate president and the Student Regent. Many students were a part of the council to help create the policy change proposal.

The Planning Council met about a month ago to discuss the changes that students believed were necessary.

Professionals such as Noris Greer, University attorney, and administration officials such as Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, and Beth Wheeler, vice president for Community Relations, were there to help with the legal matters and talk about the best method to improve these policies.

Harris-Lewis also said everyone involved came up with the best compromise possible. The Regents will make the decision to implement the proposal.

Legislative approval

State senator apprehensive about appointing Regent

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The approval of Northwest's newest Regent did not come without resistance from the Missouri State Senate.

Although Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., voted for Jan Marriott in Wednesday's State Senate vote, he previously voiced his concern about the University's Regent pick.

Graves is confident that Marriott is qualified and experienced in education, but his concerns stemmed from the fact that Marriott is from St. Joseph.

Graves voiced concern that Northwest should pick someone from outside of St. Joseph because Missouri Western State College gets most of their regents from the St. Joseph area.

Northwest is a regional school, and there is a 19-county area in which the University can pick Regents.

However, Missouri Western is not a regional school and subsequently they have a smaller area.



■ **Sam Graves**

However, one of Graves' staff members, Jeff Roe, said he voted for her because he did not want to be a road block for someone that the governor recommended.

"Sam is excited to see the cooperation between her (Marriott) and the Regents," Roe said. "Her ability to work with the Board is going to be great."

University President Dean Hubbard said he can understand Graves' concern but believes Marriott was the best person for the job.

"I can appreciate where he is coming from," Hubbard said. "But we have a responsibility to try and get the most qualified candidate and with her background in education she is it."

My Turn

Missourian drug causes addiction for past 4 years

It has been an addiction I've had for the last four years. I stay up late. I never sleep, and as difficult as it is, I don't think I'll ever let it go.



■ **Jamie Hatz**

End of an era brings mixed feelings

This is my 30th paper as editor in chief and my last Northwest Missourian ever. It is difficult to believe that it's all over. After four years of working for a publication, you become kind of attached.

Yet, today as you are all reading the final slate of the 1997-98 Hatz/McDonough era, I should be enjoying my freedom and catching up on sleep. Instead, I am dreading saying goodbye to the addiction that has dominated my college career.

As expected, there has been a level of anticipation to have this year end. I will have more time for school work, friends and my own life. I will not have to deal with deadlines, late production nights or whiny "know it all" editors.

Being the editor this year has been the most challenging yet fulfilling year of my life. This drug called the *Missourian* completely took over my life, and I have not been able to think the same since.

The position of editor in chief requires intense dedication, constant criticism and the ability to make decisions that not everyone agrees with — and I will miss all of it.

All of the sweat, tears and blood are worth it when the product is delivered every Thursday afternoon.

Developing thicker skin was one of my biggest challenges. It was not easy to hear debates about our coverage or have people disagree about how we did something. I realize now the paper was serving its purpose — making people think.

Serving my term was a dream come true for me. I walked into my freshman seminar class with the confidence that someday I was going to be the editor in chief of the Northwest Missourian.

Unfortunately, this dream did not happen overnight. It was the combination of my classes, teachers and past editors, Regina (Bruntmeyer) Cassell, Colleen Cooke and Chris Triebisch, who shared their addiction with me.

I also need to thank Laura Widmer and the selection committee for having enough confidence in my work to give me such an incredible opportunity. Widmer has done much more for me this year. I looked to her not only as an adviser, but a friend as well.

Another friend I need to thank is Colin McDonough, this year's managing editor. McDonough and I are, to say the least, complete opposites. Yet, that deadly combination is what made this year so much more bearable. I think we had one of the best editor relationships this paper has ever seen.

My list of thank you's could continue for another seven issues. Although, I do need to thank my parents and Craig for always telling me I could conquer the world. They listened to a year of complaints and exaggerated stories, yet I would not have made it without their support.

Finally, I would like to thank my high school journalism teacher, Anna Sully, who started my addiction to journalism.

After this year, I can honestly look back over the past four years without thinking of the long hours, tired eyes and mental bruises.

Instead, I think of the pride I had about the first article that was only about eight inches long and rewritten 16 times.

I think about the emotional interview with Mercedes Ramirez a year after her accident when we both started crying, and I think about flying home on Bearcat One with a laptop computer writing the front page story about Northwest receiving the Quality Award.

I will also take with me the many memories and friendships from this year. Each one of those "know it all" editors taught me a different lesson about being a journalist and being a person.

I have learned so much from the Northwest Missourian, and my heart will always be filled with the many memories it has given me.

And as I write my final farewell, I want to thank everyone for reading this year. It's been quite an addiction.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.

Once again this amazing event occurs, as the last Northwest student pulls away on 71. The town of Maryville miraculously disappears until the end of the summer. Amazing.



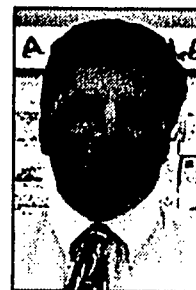
Have a great summer '98
C. Hatz

It's Your Turn

Do you think there should be parenting classes for expecting parents and why?



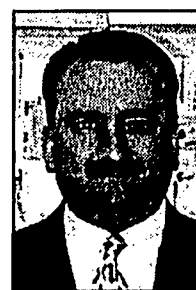
"Yes, I think that it is a good idea."
Joyce Smith,
Maryville resident



"Yes, because when I had kids it's a whole new lifestyle. There's a lot to know about kids."
Judd Hopper,
Savannah resident



"Yes, for the first time. I think it would help them to have the information that would be provided."
Dorothy Schafer,
Maryville resident



"I think it's an excellent idea. Having been there, you can't tell what's wrong with a crying baby. They could learn to identify the problem — it can be scary."
Joe Burnam,
Food 4 Less district manager



"Yes, it wouldn't hurt them."
Drexell Mackey,
Maryville resident



"Yes, so 10 years down the line they won't say I wish I knew that."
Debbie Kinder,
community member



"Yes, so they know what they're getting into."
Wendy Reeve,
Ravenwood resident

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Parents must accept responsibility

Most children do not think about where their meals come from, who pays for their clothing or how long they will need to be supported. Frankly, they should never have to worry about it.

The word parent has only one definition — responsibility for a child.

The definition of this word never changes. Whether the parent leaves the scene or does not want to have anything to do with the child, they will always have a responsibility to their child.

To keep parents from abandoning these responsibilities, the government has put together a system of compensation in cases of divorce or abandonment called child support.

Every year, millions of children are cheated of their rights when parents do not hold up their end of the bargain in raising them. These so called "moms and dads" need to buck up and start caring for their children.

An extraordinary case of child neglect was reported in April when a "dad" injected his son with HIV to get out of paying child support.

The child was only 11 months old when



passes away.

There are millions of child abuse and neglect cases reported every year, and the numbers are only increasing. The only question is why.

These mothers and fathers are irresponsible, ignorant and uncaring, yet nothing stops them from having more children.

Americans need licenses to drive, hunt and sell alcohol. Yet, there are no requirements for parents before their baby is born.

People become parents everyday, most without any experience or knowledge about what it takes to care of a child.

When a woman is pregnant she has no problem going to Lamaze classes to reduce her own pain, yet there are not any

classes offered to help the welfare of their children.

Parents need to stop abusing and neglecting their children. There are no reasons to make a child suffer. Just because a parent brings a child into this world does not mean they can take them out.

There are no excuses for abusing and neglecting our children.

America is coming to the conclusion that it is not the parent's upbringing that causes them to abuse their children. Not only do these abusers blame their upbringing, but they also turn to the bottle, abuse their wives and blame them for it and never go for help on their own.

If parents need help with ceasing the abuse of their own child, there is always help.

The United States needs to clean up its act in the home and it needs to do it now. It needs to, for once, quit referring to the past for its problems because all that does is point another finger. Instead, look to the future and make changes in the habits, attitude and livelihood of the family.

It's a beautiful word, family, and it can have a beautiful meaning too.

My Turn

120 issues later: I have made a difference



■ **Colin McDonough**

Sports, journalism combination make last 4 years beneficial

It's difficult to believe that my final edition of the Northwest Missourian has been printed.

It seems like only yesterday that the newspaper practice was starting for all the little freshmen. I had no idea what I wanted to accomplish in the next four years of collegiate life.

But one thing I did know was that I wanted to make a difference. And after 120 issues of the *Missourian*, I believe I have made that difference.

The work ethic I brought in from high school can be traced to my first journalism instructor, Ellie Vets.

She is the one who inspired me to try journalism, and I can say I owe my career choice to her.

Mrs. Vets taught me the value of deadlines and getting pages to bed on time. High school is where my love of sports began to blossom.

Sports have always been big in my life and working on a newspaper allowed that love of sports to grow.

Starting as a lowly staff member, to writing the football beat, to becoming the

managing editor has helped me make that difference.

My first job for the paper came with a recap of the Bearcats first football game against Mankato State University. I was thrilled beyond belief to be writing about sports. However, there was a shock waiting for me.

In football, the 'Cats were a really poor team, and it was going to be tough to write about 11-straight losses.

I made it through the rough times, but I'm sure they were harder for head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, his staff and the team.

I have learned many things by working on the paper and have realized that being in a leadership role is not all what it's cut out to be.

There are times when I wished people would listen, but they thought they knew it all. Just because he was managing editor does not mean he knows it all was what they were saying.

I've tried to stay calm through it all, but there are times when you just need to yell and let it all out because of the frustrations.

I think the younger students that are taking over this University do not realize what it takes to make this place better. Sometimes, I just want to tell younger people to listen more to people with experience and maybe they will learn something. Rather than just hearing them say "I don't need to listen, because I will do it right anyway."

I believe I have made a difference on this newspaper because of the work ethic I have displayed to my co-workers. Even though they could care less, I always gave 100 percent and put my best effort into producing the best paper we could.

I'm not sure what will happen in the next year as I graduate and head out into the real world. But I know two things that will happen.

It will have sports in the equation, and I will make a difference to the younger generation. They will realize there is much more to learn in this world and the only way to learn it is through experience.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Express your opinion to us ...

... in a letter to the Editor

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Please limit your letters to 200 words because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #3 or by e-mail at missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu

Northwest Missourian

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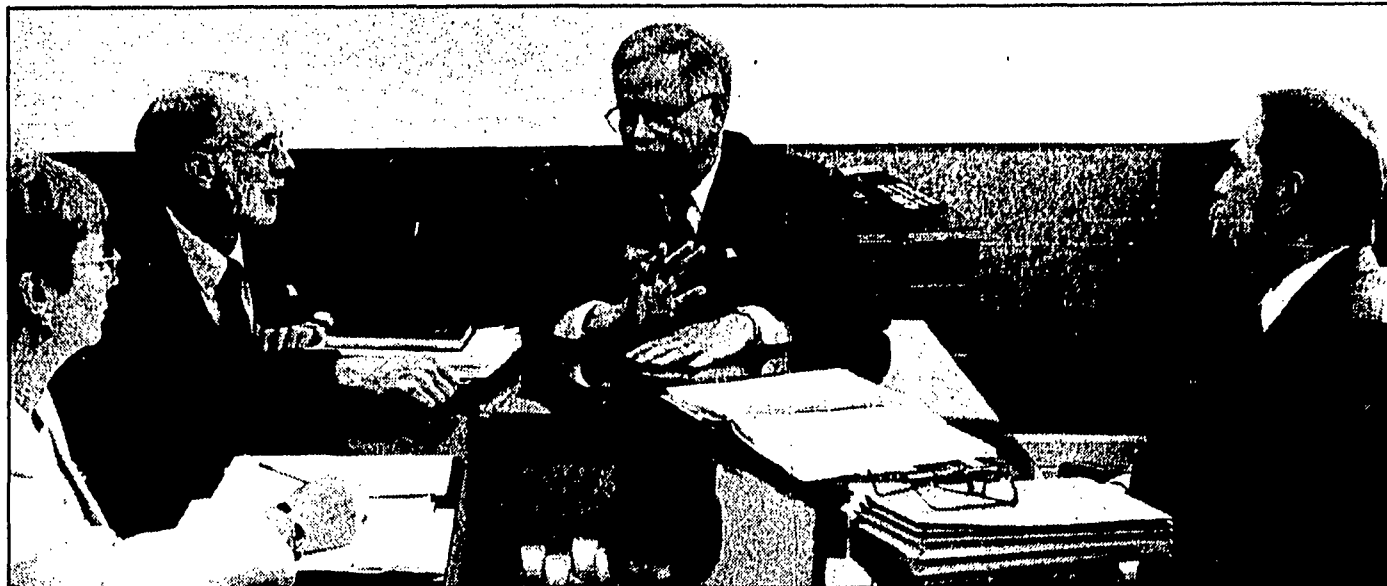
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Jackie Tegen/
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Always at work

by Jacob DiPietre
 University News Editor

He is not the dean of a college, but he is the president of the University.

Many students do not know who University President Dean Hubbard is because he is rarely seen on campus.

Hubbard, the son of an electrician who worked on the atomic bomb dropped on Japan in World War II, said while many students think he is a ghost, he likes to think of himself as a caretaker.

"Being University president is like being the caretaker of a cemetery," Hubbard said. "I have a lot of people under me, but none of them listen to what I have to say."

While he may be a caretaker, he does not think he is away from campus too often. It just depends on the time of year.

"I'm not gone that much," Hubbard said. "It depends. When the legislature is in session, it could be one to two times a week."

This week is a perfect example of his travel schedule, Hubbard said.

From Saturday until Monday he was in San Diego for a health conference. If the University plane had not broken down

Wednesday, he would have gone to the state capital to "hob nob" with the governor and his staff. He would be back in Maryville by 12:30 p.m. for more meetings concerning the budget and other University issues.

However, his day did not end there. In the evening, he traveled to Falls City, Neb., to talk to the local rotary club.

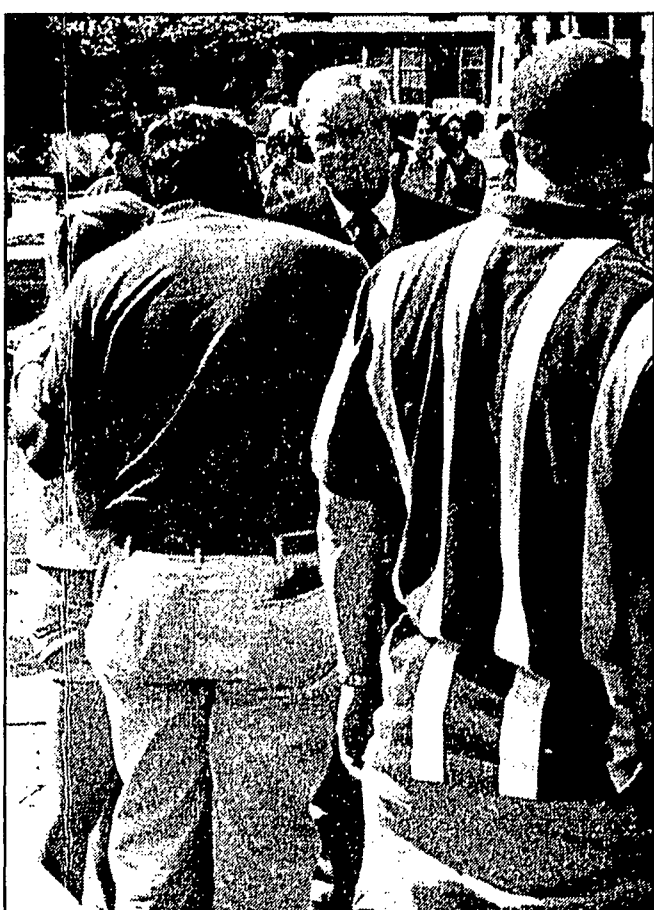
Hubbard has been working in an educational setting since grade school. He has done a variety of things from being a linguist in Korea to a University president.

Northwest is run by a six-member Board of Regents whose members are appointed by the governor. Hubbard said all his power is given to him by the Board.

The Board has given him two main roles in which he is supposed to focus and articulate the mission of the University and then interpret reality.

Another aspect of his job is to be the chief spokesman for all of Northwest's initiatives.

"I am the primary interface between the world and this University," Hubbard said. "Starting with the governor, the whole legislature, the Council on Public Higher Education and the community."



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Hubbard pays his respects to the family of Jason Simmons, a Northwest student who was killed in a car accident last week.

CAPs prepares entertainment for coming year

■ Scheduling continues as committee plans future campus activities

by Mark Hornickel
 Chief Reporter

While students are preparing for the summer, Campus Activity Programmers and Encore are beginning to make preparations for next year's activities.

Comedy nights and large dance productions will be some of the highlights.

The Second City Comedy Troupe will make a stop Sept. 3 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Second City, based in Chicago, is known as the roots for "Saturday Night Live" greats such as Chris Farley and David Spade.

CAPs will focus on scheduling several comedy events for the upcoming year including a Comedy Night for college-age comedians in October.

"After the (negative) response of David Spade, we're trying to stay away from the big names," CAPs president Jennifer Davidson said.

The International Ballet Theater will give a performance of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 1, and "Spirit of the Dance," a takeoff of "Riverdance," will be performed in the spring semester.

"Smokey Joe's Cafe," a hit Broadway musical, was scheduled to stop at Northwest next year. However, the production was cancelled and rescheduled for the following fall.

The committee is still in the process of scheduling musical groups and bands for next year's entertainment schedule.

The committees are looking into

"Mary Linn is not set up for big rock bands. It's just a performing arts center, and it won't hold the magnitude of what students want. So, we're trying to see what's out there that students would like."

■ Bryan Vanosdale,
 director of campus activities

scheduling an alternative band to play next year. Bands such as The Urge and Jars of Clay have been mentioned as possible entertainment for next year.

Although, the confines of Mary Linn have been a factor.

"Mary Linn is not set up for big rock bands," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "It's just a performing arts center, and it won't hold the magnitude of what students want. So, we're trying to see what's out there that students would like."

CAPs handed out surveys and made a point to find what activities students would like to bring to Northwest.

"I'm hoping they will be very responsive to the activities we have next year," Davidson said.

Director withdraws; hearing still pending

■ CAITL position search resumes after applicant drops out

by Jacob DiPietre
 University News Editor

Although the University has not completely shut the door on Michael Simonson, he has taken his name out of the running.

Simonson and University administration removed his name from contention citing his case.

Simonson's appointment to the Center for the Application of Information Technology and Learning was put on hold after allegations of sexual harassment, creating a hostile working environment, violating university policy and offensive conduct were reported at Iowa State.

Simonson made it clear last week during a phone call to Provost Tim Gilmour that the administrative law judge is taking more time deciding his case than he had originally hoped.

ISU attorney CeCe Wagner said Donald Bohlken, the administrative judge, has a reputation for being very thorough.

If the University waited on him, they would be far behind where they could be, Simonson said.

While the state of Iowa does not



■ Michael
 Simonson

Stephen Terrill said he doesn't expect to hear anything for another month.

The employment hearing, which closed March 26 after Terrill received an extension, is used to determine what action, if any, needs to be taken against Simonson.

If the judge finds for the prosecution, Simonson will be terminated from his current position of curriculum and instruction professor at Iowa State University.

University President Dean Hubbard said he is not sure what the University's search committee is going to do after Simonson withdrew his name.

One option would be to appoint an interim director and go back to the original pool of applicants or start the search all over again.

have a law that gives a time limit for deliberation, Wagner said she has communicated to the judge the importance of a fast decision.

However, Simonson's lawyer

Fraternities restructure Rush

by Burton Taylor
 Chief Reporter

Next year's incoming freshmen, who want to rush a fraternity, will receive more information about how Greek life is organized.

InterFraternity Council members voted Wednesday to restructure Rush.

Instead of having an open Rush, where students only go to familiar fraternity houses, they will be presented with a variety of options incorporating all the fraternities on campus.

If anything else, it will give the incoming students a wide variety of options when considering which fraternity to rush, said Jason Klindt, InterFraternity Council Recruitment co-chair.

"It is certainly going to be a better first impression for males than what we are giving them now," Klindt said.

The program will last for two weeks at the beginning of the semester. For the first three days, the students will take part in a number of activities.

Students will visit every fraternity house for 45 minutes to become familiar with the various options provided.

Each student will be accompanied by a Rush adviser who will be able to answer any questions pertaining to Greek life in general.

Students will be updated on all



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

New members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity gather on the deck of their house at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets during last fall's fraternity Rush.

of the happenings in the period.

"We are going to try and have better communication with rushees than we have ever had before," Klindt said.

After the first week of events, students will have the opportunity to visit any of the fraternities on campus they want for a period of four days.

Klindt believes that fraternities have lost some of the respect that they once had and that is one of the goals of the new structuring of Rush.

"I think a lot of people laugh at our Rush and at how inadequate it is," Klindt said. "I think this will prove that we are improving and that we are holding up our end of the bargain."

This new structure will provide both rushing students and fraternities a better chance of success.

The program will only take effect during the fall semesters.

There is a noticeable difference in the number of students wanting to rush in the fall compared to the spring.

Magazine anticipates online issue

by Toru Yamauchi
 Chief Reporter

One hub of student publications will produce its last issue June 1.

Heartland View magazine will no longer be a print media but may go online as a multimedia magazine pending University approval.

Although Heartland, a four-state regional magazine, is an all-America magazine (top 3 percent of the U.S. college publications), the University decided to discontinue publication because it has not received enough circulation and advertising to support its expenses.

Laura Widmer, student publications adviser, will meet with administrators next week. She hopes the University will approve the online magazine by June.

The online version, that would provide audio and video clips, will be a positive change for Heartland, together with the new multimedia minor, Widmer said.

Jackie Tegen, current design director for Heartland, was asked to see about the feasibility of the online version this summer.

If the University approves the online version, Tegen plans to create the first version of Heartland for this winter.

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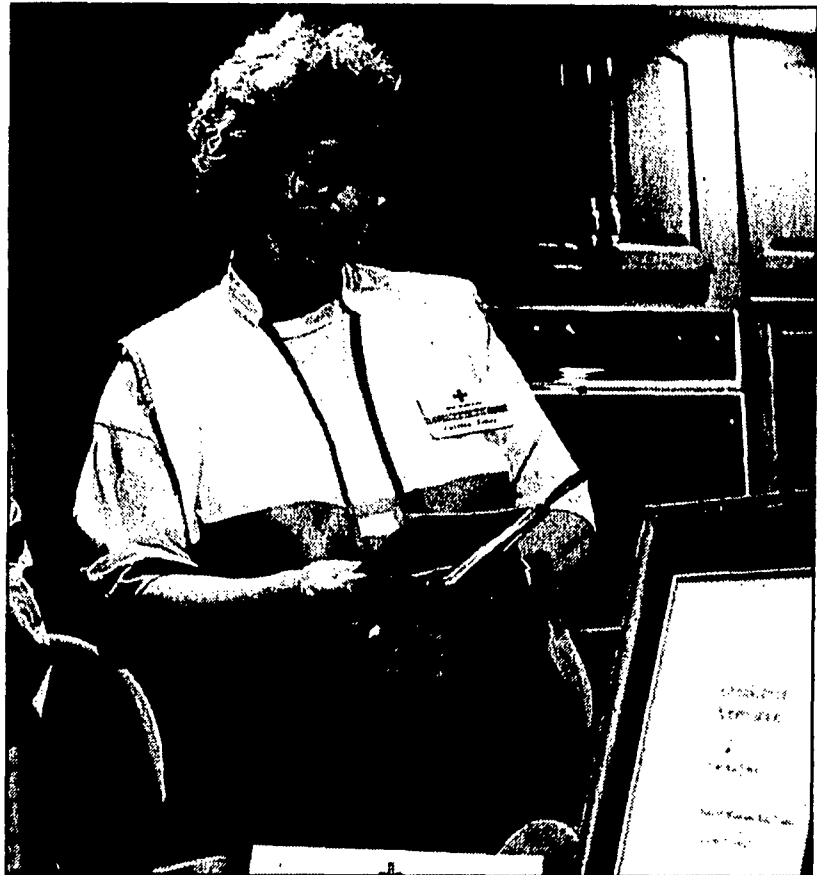
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MOVIE MAGIC

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The "Everything" Magic Store

Local volunteer assists in disaster relief



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Carolea Jones flips through her photo album of survivors and workers who have touched her life. Jones has many memories from volunteering.

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

When a certain 68-year-old Maryville woman travels, she always packs a coloring book.

Carolea Jones, a member of the Red Cross National Disaster Force, experienced firsthand that pictures can say more than words.

Jones has volunteered as a mental health care specialist at eight federally declared national disaster sites since 1993.

The coloring books she uses are geared toward the specific disaster and used when counseling children.

"They don't always know how to express their feelings, so we color together," Jones said. "You have to approach them at their level. Kids are usually eager on their own terms."

If the child is old enough, he or she is asked to draw a picture of what their home and room was like before and after the disaster.

"One little boy drew a swing set in one picture and in the next, there was a tangled up mess in the backyard," Jones said. "It was something he loved and valued — and it was gone."

Jones has a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master's degree in psychology/counseling. She

joined the local Red Cross chapter after she retired from St. Francis Hospital and Health Services' psychiatric unit.

"I wanted to still use my skills and give back to the community after I retired," Jones said. "It's as rewarding as anything I've ever done."

Jones believes life has blessed her and she wants to help others.

"All my life, I've received," she said. "I've made a good living from my community. I live in a country I love. It's pay back time. I don't feel like I owe it. I feel glad to give it."

She and other members nationwide leave within 24 hours of a site being declared a national disaster by the president.

"You go in absolutely flexible and open-minded because you have no idea of the size and the number affected," Jones said.

Although the volunteers do anticipate one thing — long hours.

They sometimes work 12 to 13

hours a day for weeks at a time.

"If you see the people for a week at the shelter, you get attached," Jones said. "For me it's the children especially. I remember them from almost every case."

Mental health care providers make condolence calls to people who have lost loved ones and visit hospitals, but generally leave the decision to get help up to the individual.

"People who need help are absolutely normal, but because of a situation beyond their control some develop stress," Jones said.

"You're telling people who have lost everything that things will get better. As you're saying this, you let them know it's not a 'Pollyanna' thing. You know it's rough, but recovery is ahead."

Jones volunteered at floods in St. Joseph, Medford, Ore., Houston and New Orleans. She has been to Los Angeles for the earthquake and North Carolina after Hurricane Bertha.

Tornadoes also took Jones to Alabama's mountains and most recently to Savannah, Ga.

"There are lots of war stories and heroic things," she said. "Everywhere I've been, even as horrible as the disaster is, people seem to develop a closeness as a community. You leave with a good feeling."

We Are Maryville



MHS band members to play at Holiday Bowl game, parade

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Instead of snow boots and winter coats, Maryville's high school band members will be wearing sandals and shorts next winter.

The band will play in the Holiday Bowl game and parade in December in San Diego.

Only 10 to 15 high school bands were invited nationwide.

"This is the highlight of my band experience here," said Natalie Dredge, trombonist and drum major.

Next year's high school band of about 130 members will fly Dec. 26 to California. Rehearsals begin Dec. 27-29.

The students will play in a field show competition Dec. 28 and in the parade Dec. 30. The students will also perform with the rest of the bands in the halftime show.

Maryville applied to participate in the Holiday Bowl in January by submitting a written and video résumé.

Their acceptance was approved by the Maryville Board of Education April 22.

"There was a lot of excitement last Thursday (April 23)," band director Dennis Dau said. "Just mention the state of California in December, and they get very excited."

The band has taken a trip every three to four years since the mid-1970s.

The Band Booster Organization, a parent-run group, will finance most of the trip.

A dance with other bands, as well as a banquet for all the bands and a special showing at Sea World, is part of the agenda.

The group will then go to Los Angeles for a two-day sight-seeing trip before returning home.

"It's a thank you for the band students," Dau said. "The community has always been very supportive of the band. We are able to do these things with their help."

Dau has been Maryville's band director for 19 years, and the Holiday Bowl marks his sixth major trip.

"It's exciting to have students see other things and do other things outside of Maryville," Dau said. "That in itself is rewarding."

In Brief

Resident to compete in statewide pageant

Odester Stokes is preparing to compete in her fourth-straight Mrs. Missouri America Pageant June 13 at

the Capital Mall Convention Center in Jefferson City.

She is the wife of Kenny Stokes Sr. and mother of Kenny Jr. and Keandria, Maryville. Stokes is employed with the Family Guidance Center as a family's first specialist.



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Jimmy "J.J." Walker, of "Good Times," entertained two sold-out audiences Saturday night at A&G's Restaurant

Bar and Grill. Walker has been in entertainment since the late 1960s when he started doing stand-up comedy.

Comedian delivers good times

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

Good times were shared by residents of Maryville last weekend when they were entertained by the man who coined the phrase "Dynamite."

Jimmy Walker visited A & G's Restaurant Bar and Grill for two stand-up comedy shows. Two audiences of about 50 people filled the room.

Walker started his career in 1968 doing stand-up comedy and moved into the sitcom "Good Times" playing J.J.

However, Walker did not use the sitcom as a launching pad for his au-

dience Saturday night. Walker mainly stuck to current issues, like "Monica-gate," cigarette smokers and other controversial topics.

"We try and stay current so that the people will always have something new to come and see us about," Walker said.

Walker is currently working in both stand-up and broadcasting and believes his future will continue to stay bright, but he realizes it will never be easy.

"In this business, you have no idea where it's going to lead you," Walker said. "You have to stay strong, stay current and deal with the slings and arrows in this racket."

Opening for Walker was Kansas

City comedian, David Kouis. Kouis has been doing stand-up comedy for about four years and improv for 10 years. Kouis also works in broadcasting for a radio station in Topeka, Kan.

He enjoys getting the feedback from the crowd when doing a performance, which is something he does not get while working for the radio.

"The radio station is fun, but I miss having the people laughing even though I have a sidekick who hopefully laughs," Kouis said.

Kouis enjoys working alongside Walker for many different reasons.

"(Working with Walker) makes it easy because the crowd coming out to see Jimmy is already kind of in a good mood," Kouis said.

The Chaos is Unfolding

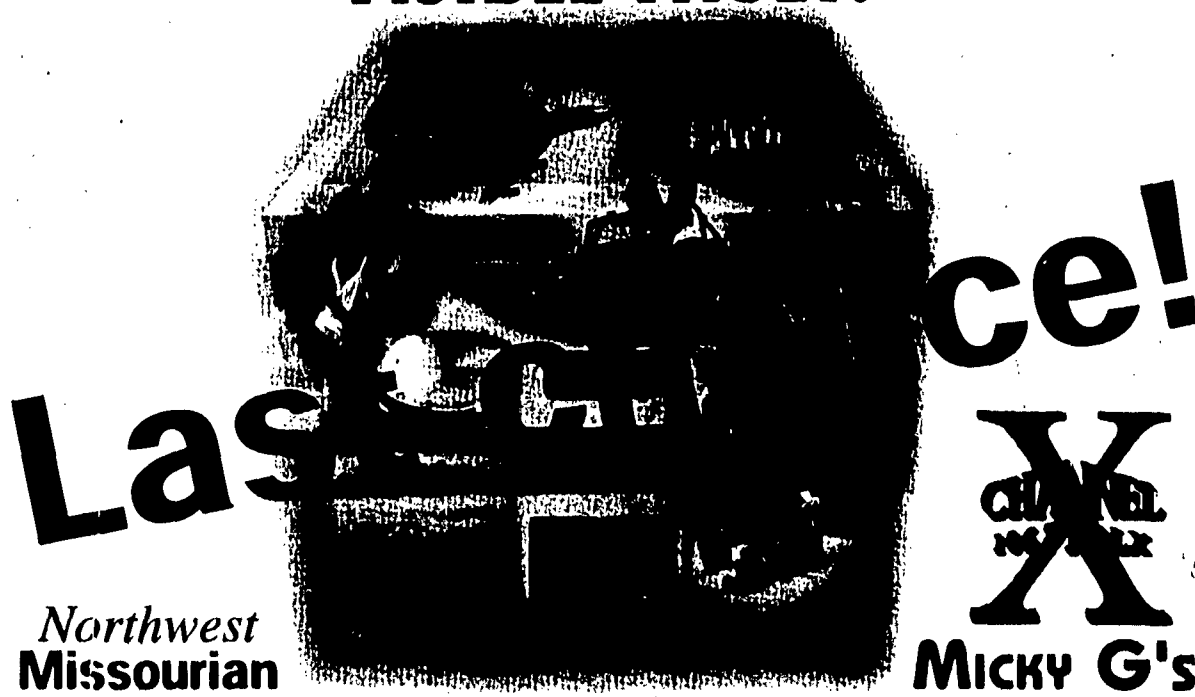
Pick up your copy of the
1998 Tower yearbook
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Thank you for being a part
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WIN \$106,000

KDLX, the Northwest Missourian and Micky G's are giving you a last chance to win \$106,000 Friday, May 8 at Micky G's from noon to 4 p.m., The Pub from 4 to 7 p.m. and the Student Union.

VISIBLE VAULT.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1998

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 114, 115
 Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
 Physical Science (Lab) 103
 Computer Science 130
 History 155
 Communication 102
 Political Science 102
 PE/HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 Wednesday, May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
 Thursday, May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May

4 p.m. Monday
 Noon or 12:35 p.m.
 2 p.m. Monday
 10 a.m. Tuesday

Tuesday, May 13

3 p.m. Monday
 11 a.m. Monday
 11 a.m. Tuesday
 8 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday
 Noon Monday
 2 p.m. Monday
 4 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday, May 15

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
 10 a.m. Tuesday
 8 a.m. Tuesday
 5 p.m. Monday

Friday, May 16

1 p.m. Monday
 5 p.m. Tuesday
 1 p.m. Tuesday
 3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Public Safety

April 28

■ Christopher E. Hellums, Savannah, was attempting to make a turn onto Market Street and pulled in front of Roland W. Wilmes, Hopkins. Hellums was issued a citation for failure to yield.

April 29

■ An officer issued a summons to Bradley D. Muncy, 20, Maryville, for assault and domestic violence following an incident in the 300 block of East First Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer in the 600 block of South Buchanan Street observed a vehicle driving in the wrong lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Max E. Goacher, 35, Guilford. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. A sample of his urine was taken to be tested, and he was issued citations for driving with a revoked license, careless and imprudent driving and driving while intoxicated.

■ Rhonda S. Rushton, Maryville; and Ray A. Newberg, Clarinda, Iowa, were both northbound on Main Street. Newberg was stopped in traffic and struck in the rear by Rushton. Rushton was issued a citation for following too closely.

■ Amanda M. Beatty, Parnell; and Cameron P. Harvey, Maryville, were both eastbound on Third Street. Harvey slowed to make a turn and was struck in the rear by Beatty. Beatty was issued a citation for following too closely.

April 30

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a person(s) had cut wire holding their cardboard together causing cardboard to be blown all over.

May 1

■ An officer received a complaint of a vehicle parked in a lot in the 1200 block of South Main Street. After running a check on the vehicle, it was determined the vehicle had been reported stolen from Omaha, Neb. The vehicle was towed and is being held for the owner.

Obituary

Robert VanFossan

Robert M. VanFossan, 78, died May 5 at his home in Maryville. He was born Sep. 2, 1919, to Ralph and Jessie VanFossan in Rosendale.

Survivors include one son, Stephen; one daughter, Lynn Bram; four grandchildren; one sister; one brother; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

New Arrival

Natalie Kierston Caton

Wayne and Tausha Caton, Forest City, are the parents of Natalie Kierston, born April 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Dennis and Cheryl Pierson, Maryville; and Kenneth and Irene Caton, Forest City.

CHIEFS

continued from 1

team and the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track teams this year.

"It will be different (working with the Chiefs)," Smith said. "But a change I am ready for."

Keeping the spirits high

Former Bearcat stepper and english/secondary education major Maggie O'Riley will be supporting the Chiefs by keeping the crowd rowdy and on its feet.

O'Riley will be a member of the 1998 Chiefs' cheerleading squad. She attended two clinics, tried out and made it through three cuts and an interview process to make the squad of 34.

"I always motivated (the girls I coached) to try new things, and I thought I should too," O'Riley said. "I said 'I'm young, and love to perform.' So I thought I would try it."

Although O'Riley has been named to the squad, she hasn't real-

ized the effects in the midst of so many other changes in her life.

"Right now, I don't think it has sunk in," she said. "I feel like I'm a freshman all over again. Until the first game, I probably won't realize how big it is. I'm excited to perform again, but it is going to be overwhelming."

In addition to cheering for the Chiefs and the promotions and appearances that go with it, O'Riley will be beginning her first semester of teaching English at Liberty Junior High in the fall. There are two other teachers in the district that are on the squad as well.

Practices begin in June and the squad will have the opportunity to travel with the team to Tokyo where the Chiefs will take on Green Bay in late July.

"I am excited and nervous too that I have the opportunity to jump right in and get involved," O'Riley said. "I will be going all day, just like at school. It will keep me on my toes, but I work better when I'm busy."

Cash in on a great opportunity.

The *Northwest Missourian* advertising department is seeking motivated individuals to serve as sales representatives during the fall semester. You must be a full time student, willing to meet business owners throughout the city of Maryville and want to earn some extra cash. For more information contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635.

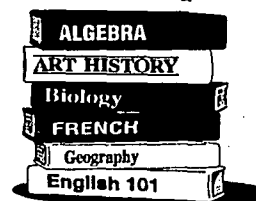
TEXTBOOK SERVICES

May 11, 12, & 15

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

May 13 & 14

8 a.m. - 7 p.m.



\$50.00 late fee if textbooks are not returned!

Tau Phi Upsilon would like to congratulate their alumni and graduates

Dawn Hurley

Sarah Carhill

Kathy Ramirez

Shauna Sandau



You are all very special to us. We are really going to miss you. Good luck in all you do.

BOOK SIGNING

with NWMSU Alum

JAMES SOLHEIM

AUTHOR OF

IT'S DISGUSTING AND WE ATE IT!

SATURDAY, MAY 9

2 - 4 p.m.

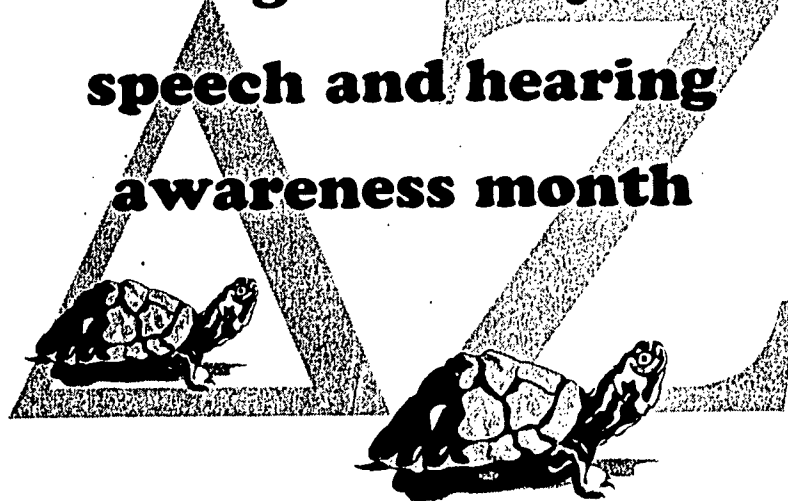


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Reg. \$2.99
 2 for \$4

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A&W Root Beer

2 for \$9

24 pks.

7-UP Diet Rite Sunkist

A&W Root Beer

99¢

2 Liter

Miller Lite

Old Milwaukee's Reg. or Light

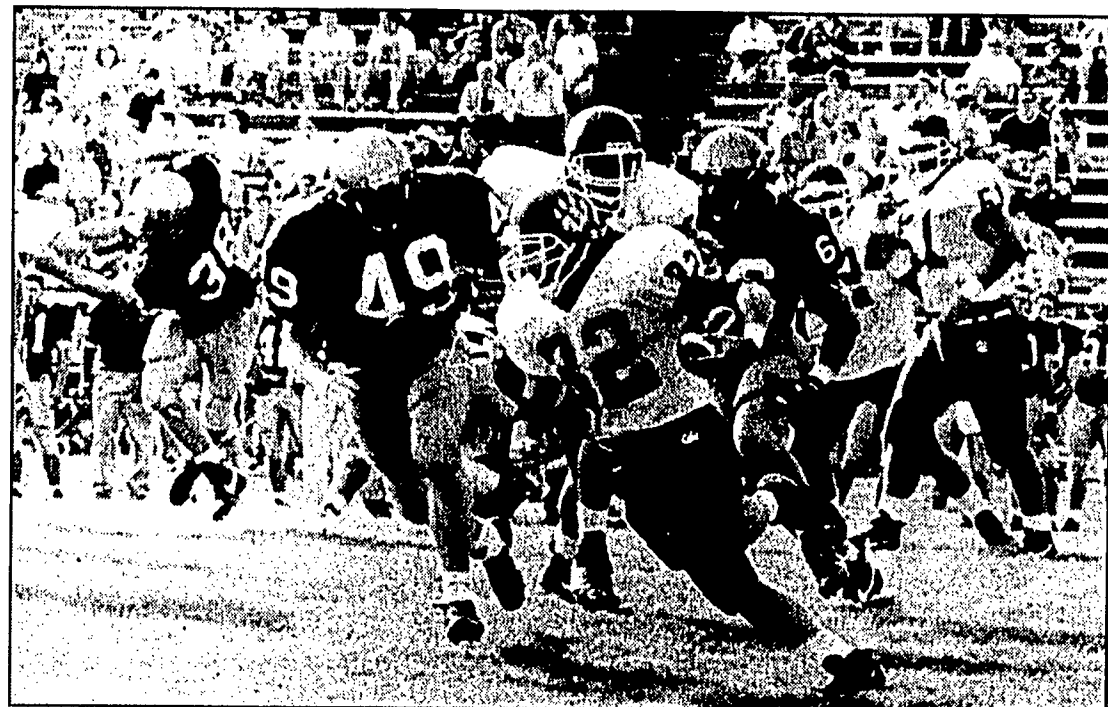
\$6.39 15 pks.

\$7.88 24 pks.

Year in review: repeats, firsts wrappeinto one campus, community

Lookin' back

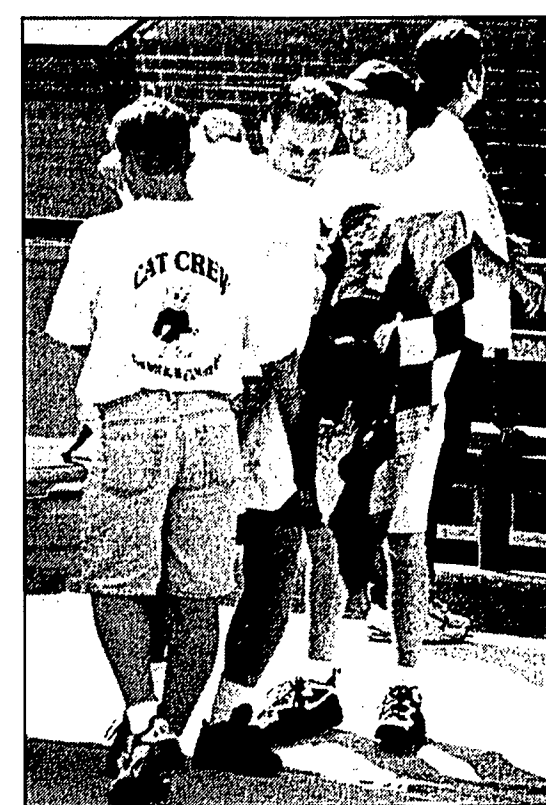
A timeline of 1997-'98 events



Colin McDonough/Managing Editor



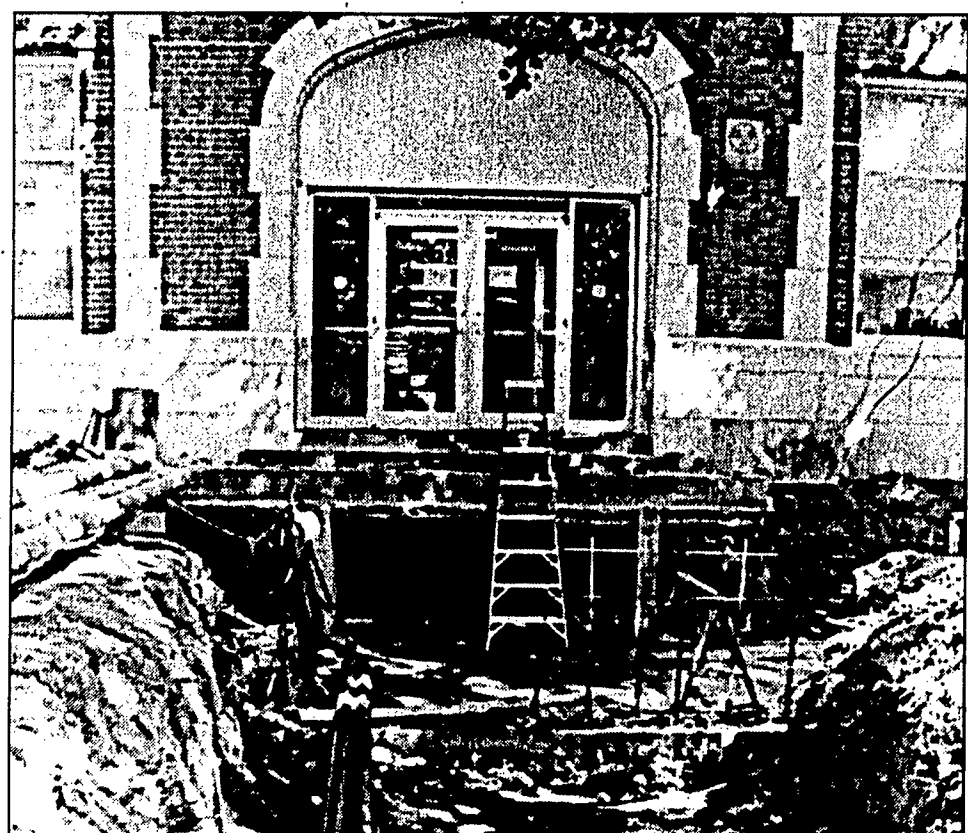
Chris Galtz/Contributing Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

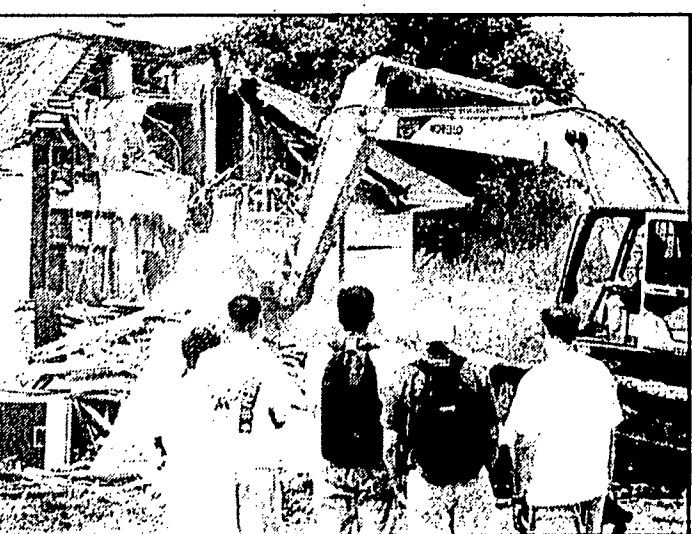
(CLOCKWISE from top left) Derek Lane sprints around the corner against the University Missouri-Rolla. Construction slowly progresses on the west side of the Administration Building. The Schulenburg family is presented the Family of the Year Award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard and Shari Schneider. Michelle Falcon and Stacy Plummer help light candles for others participating in the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members watch as their house is torn down. Senior cheerleaders Karla Jewell and Andrea Miller show who is No. 1 in Division II cheerleading. Matt Redd drives to the hoop against Missouri Western. Both teams tied for the MIAA regular season title. St. Patrick's Day draws several patrons to the World Famous Outback. John Otte and Doug Mackey shoot through the steam at the Spoofhound Homecoming game.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



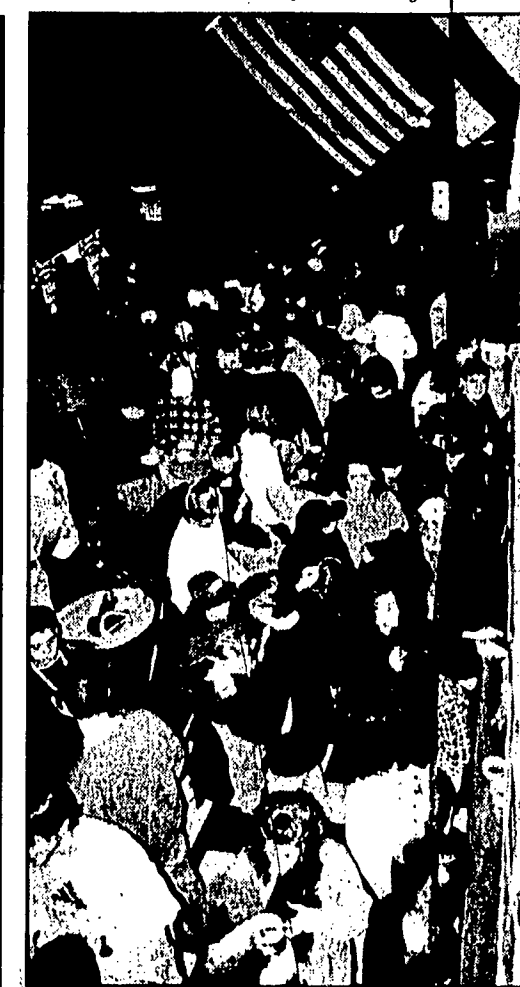
Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Darren Pappek/Photography Director



Darren Pappek/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Amy Rok/Stuff Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

(CLOCKWISE from top right) University President Dean Hubbard accepts the Missouri Quality Award from John Politi, executive director of the Excellence in Missouri Foundation in Jefferson City. Cat crew workers help freshmen move in during Advantage Week. John Otte goes in for the shot against Chillicothe's Justin Bland at a Maryville High School basketball game. Fourteen inches of snow covered the ground and cancelled classes March 9. Soccer was approved as a varsity sport by the Board of Regents and will be implemented over the next three years. Bobby Bearcat catches a ride from cheerleaders after trying to hide during the Homecoming football game against Southwest Baptist.

August

- 20-24 — Freshmen Advantage Week
- 25 — Classes begin

September

- 4 — Comedian David Spade
- 6-9 — Sorority Rush
- 8 — Shannon Paulsen pleads guilty to possession of marijuana. Sentenced to 120 days in DOC.
- 12 — Spoofhound football team tops rival Chillicothe, 6-0
- 18 — Country singer Bryan White

October

- 2-5 — "The Good Doctor"
- 4 — Family Weekend
- 15-17 — Variety Show - Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis crowned Homecoming king and queen.
- 17 — President Hubbard receives notice of winning of the Missouri Quality Award; Walkout Day
- 18 — Homecoming - "Famous Firsts"
- 25 — Northwest football beats Pittsburg State, 15-14.
- 31 — Halloween

November

- 1 — Northwest Missourian wins National Pacemaker Award.
- 3 — City Council announces final 1998 streets project decision.
- 3-7 — Citywide fall cleanup
- 4 — Election Day
- 12 — Speak Out for Stephanie Walk
- 13-16 — "Arsenic & Old Lace"
- 15 — Tau Kappa Epsilon breaks ground for new house
- 18 — Board of Regents approves trimester calendar and Student Union and residence hall renovations.
- 18 — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
- 22 — Football wins in first home playoff game against North Dakota State; 39-28
- 25-30 — Thanksgiving recess

December

- 2 — "Miracle on 34th Street"
- 5-7 — Children's Christmas Show
- 6 — Maryville School Board breaks ground for new middle school
- 15-19 — Final exams
- 20-Jan.18 — Christmas break

January

- 19 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day Walk
- 26 — Hypnotist Jim Wand
- 29 — "Take Six"
- 31 — Annual Maryville Chamber Banquet

February

- 2 — Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control speaks on campus. This prompts the First Amendment controversy with Student Senate.
- 6-22 — Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan
- 12 — Singer Kenny Ray
- 14 — Valentine's Day
- 23 — Bertie Berry speaks on campus in honor of Black History Month
- 26 — Great Expectations: Quality Classroom Day '98

March

- 4-8 — "Keely & Du"
- 9 — Classes cancelled due to bad weather
- 12 — Katie Koestner speaks on date rape
- 17 — St. Patrick's Day - World's shortest St. Patty's Day Parade takes place in Maryville.
- 18 — Julie Nixon Eisenhower speaks at the second James H. Lemon Founders Lecture.
- 21-29 — Spring Break

April

- 13 — City Council reorganizes and appoints Bridget Brown mayor; Clint Taylor pleads guilty and is sentenced to five years in DOC.
- 13-17 — Northwest Week
- 16-21 — Student Senate elections
- 20-26 — Greek Week
- 22 — Maryville School Board approves soccer and softball.
- 22-25 — "The Crucible"
- 29 — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

- 8-May 8 KDLX, Micky G's and Northwest Missourian sponsor \$106,000 vault.

May

- 11-15 — Final exams
- 16 — Graduation ceremony

Missourian names athletes, coach of year

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

After turning the Bearcat men's basketball team into a conference champion, he earned the nod as the *Missourian's* "Coach of the Year."

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer led the team to the NCAA regional tournament this season, where it dropped a first-round game to the Pittsburgh State University Gorillas.

A key to the season was that the team could always bounce back from adversity, Tappmeyer said, who has compiled a record of 220-141 in his 10 years at Northwest.

"Every win you could see us grow," Tappmeyer said. "After each loss, we responded with a win."

The Bearcats won the conference title two seasons ago but were stripped of the title after it was learned the team used an illegal player.

"To me, we got real high (with the first title) and as low as we could get (after the title was stripped)," Tappmeyer said. "It was like we were kicked in the stomach. We took that into this year and that made it very satisfying. We had come full cycle. A lot of programs would have dried up because of it."

The program cannot succeed without the help given to him by his assistant coaches Chris Johnson, Jeff Johnson and Skip Shear, Tappmeyer said.

It was a tremendous year, and there is no way to pick out just one great moment or player, Tappmeyer said.

"The impression you get with all the awards is that Shakey won it all by himself," Tappmeyer said. "But there were so many contributors."

Combs is "Male Athlete of Year"

Perseverance and striving for team success sums up the career of the *Missourian's* choice for Male Athlete of the Year.

Senior linebacker Dante Combs came to the University in the fall of 1994 to make his mark at Northwest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Combs was a fun player to coach because of his attributes.

"He was a great team player and not because he was captain, but because he wanted the team to do well," Tjeerdsma said.

Combs was the Bearcat's leading tackler his first two years at Northwest, but then relinquished the lead.

"Sometimes I try and look back and analyze that," he said. "My freshman year we were 0-11 — we sucked. But as we got better players and the team got better, I didn't have to roam as much on the field."

He was not alone during the tough times of his freshman year, Combs looked up to his brother Larry.

"(Larry) helped me coming in as a freshman academically as well as athletically (and told me) what to expect of the school, the players and the coaches," Combs said. "My brother means a lot to me on and off the field. Whatever he says to me, I take it to heart because he's my older brother, my best friend and I love him."

Combs said football will not be in the equation after college.

"There comes a time in every man's life when they just need to hang it up, let go of the dream and move onto something else," Combs said. "Football doesn't necessarily make me. I made it. Now I'm done with it. It's time to move onto something else. Dante Combs can do other things. I can shine at other aspects of life."

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Competition is what drives her, but one Northwest athlete learned more than just what it takes to compete in athletics but what it takes to be a leader and the best.

Julie Humphreys, an animal science major, is a thrower for the Northwest track team. She competes in shot put and weight throw during the indoor season and hammer, discus and shot during the outdoor season and is the *Missourian's* "Female Athlete of the Year."

During her four years competing for Northwest, she has accumulated many awards, honors and records.

"Julie is one of those student athletes you wish you had a dozen of," head coach Vicki Wooton said.

She serves as throwers captain, and in that capacity, she has helped coach the younger members of the squad. Humphreys said that the women have come to her wanting help on technique, and she believes she has taken a leadership role in helping continue Northwest's strong track and field program.

Humphreys came to Northwest during a big recruiting year for the track and field program. She has seen it develop into an elite program.

One thing that keeps her going is competition.

"I enjoy competing," Humphreys said. "The week is tough with training, but every weekend I know it's worth it when I get to the meets. Every season I go out to better myself from the year before. I have been lucky enough to have done that while I've been here."

Upon graduation, she plans to stay close to her hometown, Odell, Neb.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director

(Clockwise from bottom) Steve Tappmeyer, head men's basketball coach, instructs Phil Simpson on the finer aspects of the game. Senior linebacker Dante Combs eyes the Central Missouri State University ball carrier. Julie Humphreys gives the hammer a huge toss during Wednesday's practice.

With honors



Wayne Winstead, head women's basketball coach, was recognized by the Missouri State Senate Monday for his 300th career win.

Photo courtesy of Northwest Sports Information Office

Bearcats fall short in tourney

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The baseball team crumbled to the pressures of taking its play to a higher level by dropping a doubleheader to Washburn University Saturday in the first round of the MIAA tournament in Maryville.

The 'Cats fell to the Ichabods, 10-5 and 20-8, eliminating them from the tournament and ending their season.

"The wheels fell off," head coach Jim Johnson said. "We lost our wheels, our transmission, our steering fell off. We were totaled."

"After the game, what do you say? I told them, 'I wish I had some words of wisdom, but I don't. I know that life isn't fair and, probably, baseball reflects life. Baseball isn't fair.'"

Despite the losses, the team believes their accomplishments this season outstretch the tough conclusion.

"They were tough losses," Adam Bailey, freshman designated hitter,

said. "As a player you've really got to put it behind you and take it in stride."

Bailey put up impressive numbers in his first year of college baseball and Johnson called him "the surprise player of the year."

Bailey began the season as a red-shirt, but after the 'Cats started the season with three losses to Mankato State University, the coaching staff inserted Bailey into the lineup to help jump-start the offense.

He led the 'Cats in six offensive categories, including average (.369), runs (29) and home runs (6). Bailey also chipped in 41 hits and 22 RBIs.

The team's most valuable player was senior catcher Wade Sterling because of the leadership he showed on and off the field, Johnson said.

"You never want to go to battle without your catcher," Johnson said. "Wade Sterling epitomized what Northwest Missouri State baseball is all about and that's getting your job

done day in and day out, with structure and discipline."

Johnson believes Sterling, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox out of high school, is the best catcher in the Midwest.

This year, Sterling batted .299 with 38 hits and he led the team with 30 RBIs.

As a team, Northwest batted .301, just nine points lower than the team's goal for the season, while averaging five runs per game.

The pitching staff ran up an earned run average of 5.96, but Johnson said the staff was "excellent."

"They worked hard and they were successful," Johnson said. "Overall, I think we had the best pitching staff in the conference, when you look at depth."

Senior pitcher Mike Hollister finished out his college career by improving upon last season's 5.63 ERA. This season, Hollister earned a mark of 4.91 and a 5-3 record.

'Cats conquer conference

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Injury-plagued seasons for both the men's and women's track teams drew to a close after the conference tournament last weekend.

The women's team lived up to its expectations and rankings, winning the MIAA outdoor championship.

The women picked up six first-place finishes, provisionally qualifying the 4x100 relay team of seniors Shannon Torti and Amy Allen, junior Brandy Haan and freshman Diana Hughes for nationals and claimed the women's highest-point scorer, senior Julie Humphreys.

Humphreys led the team with 28 points, winning the discus and the shot put and placing second in the hammer throw. Haan earned top places for the 'Cats in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Senior Kathy Kearns won the 10,000-meter run and scored points for the team in two other events. Senior Misty Campbell notched another

first-place finish in the high jump. Twenty of the 24 women who competed at the meet scored points for the team.

"Our six first-place finishes probably didn't win it for us, it was the fourth through eighth-place finishes, our depth, that did," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "Everybody did great and really stepped it up. It was a total team effort."

The team's season is over, but seven of the women will try to qualify for nationals, Wooton said.

"Our focus is still on those getting ready for nationals," Wooton said. "All of them have a chance to be all-America athletes."

Men notch 5th at MIAA meet

Nagging injuries claimed several members of the men's track team at different points in the season.

These injuries made it difficult for the team to rise above fifth place in the conference meet last weekend.

"(Our finish) was not a problem with the people that we took (to the

meet) but a problem with the people we didn't take," head coach Rich Alsop said. "There are some things we are disappointed in, but we certainly could have laid down and finished worse (than we did)."

Leading the team in its fifth-place effort was sophomore Matt Abele, who placed in three events for the 'Cats including the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the long jump.

Senior Chad Sutton had the top place for the team at second in the high jump.

Sixteen of the 24 athletes competing for Northwest scored points while 14 of the men recorded personal bests. Although the team did not do all that it wanted to this season, a lot will come out of it, junior Jason Yoo said.

"The team improved in a lot of areas; our biggest problem was that at certain parts of the year we had key people out and couldn't get it together," Yoo said. "We didn't accomplish all of our goals this year, but that's not to say we didn't accomplish anything."

Women's tennis drops final match, 5-1

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Disappointment ended the season for the women's tennis team when it lost to Cameron University in the regional finals, 5-1.

The 'Cats lone victory came from No. 3 singles player Mary Jo Perez, 6-3, 6-3.

The final score would have been 5-4 since Northwest was winning the other three matches, head coach Mark Rosewell said, but in the regional tournament once one team has won five matches, it is over.

"I thought we had a pretty good

season," Rosewell said. "We got to the finals of the regional tournament."

Doubles play, an area that has been a worry for Rosewell throughout the season, hurt the team again.

After finishing second in the MIAA conference and postseason tournament, the 'Cats made it farther than any other conference team this year.

"It was nice making it farther than the other MIAA teams," Rosewell said. "Truman and Washburn both lost in the first round (of their respective regional tournaments)."

In the semifinals, the women de-

feated Northwood University (Mich.), 5-0. The 'Cats notched wins from all three doubles teams and singles wins from No. 4 Sherri Casady and No. 5 Ellen Stubbs.

"I think the doubles matches were the key for us," Rosewell said. "Northwood is a pretty good team, but we were able to jump on them and get all three doubles matches."

Yasmine Osborn, No. 1 singles player, remained undefeated after both of her matches at the regional tournament were stopped because the match had already been clinched (after one team won five games, putting the win out of reach).

Congratulations

to our Phi Kappa sisters!

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Collegiate Recipient of Outstanding Achievement

Jackie Carlson

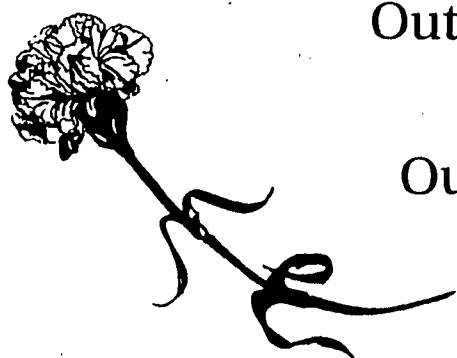
Outstanding New Member

Cindy Crook

Outstanding Greek President

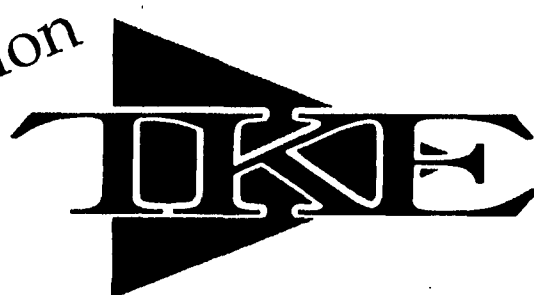
Brenda Mohling

Outstanding Greek Woman



Congratulations!

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Derek Owen • John Schaad

Dave Hornbuckle • Erik Drake

Dave Hockett • Evan Polly • Jared Simmons

Spoofhound golfers medal against Irish

by **Burton Taylor**
Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds, still taking their golf matches one at a time, are beginning to peek at the possibilities of going to state competition.

The boys' golf team is anticipating the final tournaments of its season.

Before district competition rolls around, the team has one final hurdle to jump.

The Midland Empire Conference Tournament starts at 10 a.m. today in Cameron, and the 'Hounds are looking at the match as a transition to districts.

"It is kind of like a practice round to get ready for districts because our season record determined where we stand," freshman Matt Van Cleave said.

The 'Hounds finished the regular season with a record of 11-3. The team is impressed with how its season has turned out at this point, Van Cleave said.

"It was pretty good since we hadn't played a lot of the courses before," Van Cleave said.

Head coach Pat Turner believes the team has a good chance of doing well at the district level because of

its performance during the regular season.

The district tournament is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

One week after districts end, if the 'Hounds are successful, the team will move onto state competition.

The next two weeks will be busy for the team, but it is still taking the season one match at a time.

Senior Jimmy Thompson believes the team will do well as long as the players take their time.

"I have some pretty high expectations for the team right now," Thompson said. "All we have to do is get out there and play well."

The fate of the team is a hard thing to predict and all that it can do right now is practice, Thompson said.

"I think right now we have a good chance (of going to state)," Thompson said. "We just have to practice hard."

The 'Hounds finished their regular season last week after matching up against LeBlond and Mound City, winning 162-174.

Both Van Cleave and Thompson medaled, each shooting a 3-over par 39.

Junior Dan Billings finished his round with a 42. Freshman Nick Thompson shot a 43.

"I have some pretty high expectations for the team right now. All we have to do is get out there and play well."

■ **Jimmy Thompson**, senior golfer, Maryville High School

The 'Hounds also battled it out in the Maryville Tournament Tuesday on the Mzingo golf course.

It was a two-man scramble and the players were under stress because they had to play the ball as it lied.

"We played the ball down for the first time at home this season which made it really tough," Van Cleave said.

Van Cleave and Billings were paired together and took first place, finishing with a score of 66.

Thompson and sophomore Marty Prokes also played together and finished in fifth place with a score of 71.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Spoofhound golfer Jesmin Ehlers lines up for a putt in Monday's match against Mound City and LeBlond at Mzingo. Ehlers helped the 'Hounds clinch the win 162-174.

Bench Warmer

'Ville offers more than it advertises

(Note to readers: This really is a sports column (well, sort of). If you have ever read one of my columns before, you understand I am a little weird. Just go with it and see where it leads.)



■ **Scott Summers**

After growing up in a city about eight times bigger than Maryville, living here takes some getting accustomed to:

- One high school
- One McDonalds
- Only 10,000 people

Last year, I could not wait for the weekends, because that's when I broke free of this hell and drove two hours to fun — Olathe, Kan.

Yes, Olathe. I live in the hometown of Hap Hazard and Sunflower Dodge. Olathe is also noted as being home to the Great Mall of the Great Plains. (Note: Anyone who has been there knows it's not all that "Great.")

Still, in theory at least, bigger is better.

Somewhere along Main Street on one of my long voyages home, I realized just what makes Maryville so special. I think it was between Mercantile Bank and Sonic to be exact.

The community support for the Spoofhounds and Bearcats is phenomenal.

Never before, not even at home in the city, have I ever been so impressed by people.

Signs at businesses in town wish the local teams success at upcoming events; bumper stickers display a person's allegiance to the beloved Spoofies. Ah, how touching.

A person in the 'Ville is much more likely to hear a conversation about the high school football team and its excellent head coach than the Kansas City Chiefs and their so-so head coach.

Not much has changed since last year. I still can't wait for the weekends. Now, I just don't need to go home.

This year, I learned something else — bigger is not always better.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Tennis squad prepares for MEC Tournament

by **Alex Berry**
Missourian Staff

The Maryville tennis squad continues to get ready for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament following their first win in five years against LeBlond, 6-3.

The 'Hounds will travel today to St. Joseph to battle five conference foes.

The Spoofhound netters will take on Benton, Cameron, Chillicothe, Lafayette and Savannah for conference bragging rights.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said he expects his team to play up to its potential and perform well.

"We will try to surprise some people," Krokstrom said. "We weren't supposed to win as much as we did. We were only picked to finish in the middle of the pack."

The team is hoping to capitalize at the conference tournament in order to attain good seeds for the district tournament.

Jeremy Gaa wants to play well enough to achieve a substantial ranking for districts.

"My goal is to get as close to first as I can so I can be seeded high at the district tournament," Gaa said. "I want to finish better than I did last year."

The 'Hounds picked up a 6-3 victory against LeBlond Monday.

Deno Groumoutis, Gaa and Jaime Loch all turned in strong performances.

Groumoutis stayed undefeated on the season with a 10-3 win.

Gaa also chalked up a 10-3 win. Loch and Dan Walter were the last two Maryville singles winners.

"Walter played 'The Comeback Kid' in his match," Krokstrom said. "He was down 7-2 and fought back to win his match 11-9."

In No. 2 doubles play, Loch and Walter defeated one of the strongest teams in the district, 8-6.

Tracksters set sights on title

by **Debbie Lollmann**
Missourian Staff

With the Midland Empire Conference tournament Saturday, both the boys' and girls' track teams have high hopes.

Both teams will face off at Rickenbrode Stadium competing against seven teams for the MEC titles.

Last season, the boys won the conference title beating Chillicothe by a margin of 40 points.

Chillicothe has proven to be the 'Hounds' top rival this season on the track.

The team hopes to notch another title by depending on its individual scoring depth for a good performance, head coach Mike Thomson said.

"During the Lafayette-Irish Relays, they were close on our heels throughout the whole meet," Thomson said. "It should be a two-way battle for first and second between us and Chillicothe during the conference meet."

The relay teams have been placing in the top three all season and expect to continue their success.

"We have a good shot at winning most of the relays, which will give us extra points to work with," Thomson said.

The seniors are prepared to take a last shot at grabbing those elusive trips to the state meet.

"The seniors are doing a great job and are really hanging in there for us," Thomson said. "We are real proud of them."

In preparation for the conference meet, the boys will be working on their strength and focusing on their individual events.

With one athlete sick and two more nursing injuries, the boys will have to kick it in gear to compensate for lost points, Thomson said.

Girls search for conference championship

The girls' team finished in fourth place overall last season, and this year they have a goal of capturing the conference championship.

"I am going to try and take a second or two off of my time to improve the overall scores," Jenna Johnson said.

Johnson will run the 4x200 and the 4x400 relay races Saturday.

Savannah, Chillicothe, Smithville and the Spoofhounds will be the favorites, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The MEC consisted of five teams last season, but with the addition of three more teams this year, the 'Hounds will have a bigger challenge.

"Everybody will have to perform well and do their best to compete with the top four teams," Martin said.

Athletic Shorts

Spoofhound baseball drops pair of games

One day hitting is hurting the Spoofhounds on the baseball diamond, and the next day it is fielding.

Defensive miscues stymied the 'Hounds in an 11-7 loss to the Chillicothe Hornets Tuesday. Maryville was unable to overcome eight errors.

St. Pius X dealt Maryville a blow Monday, knocking off the Spoofhounds, 11-4.

Maryville pitchers were unable to quiet the bats of the St. Pius hitters, who belted two home runs during the contest.

Heath Reynolds also hit a round-tripper for the 'Hounds.

Reynolds, Brad Simmons and Grant Sutton led Maryville with two hits each.

Time Out

Quote of the week

"Why does everybody stand up and sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' when they're already there?"

— major league pitcher **Larry Anderson**

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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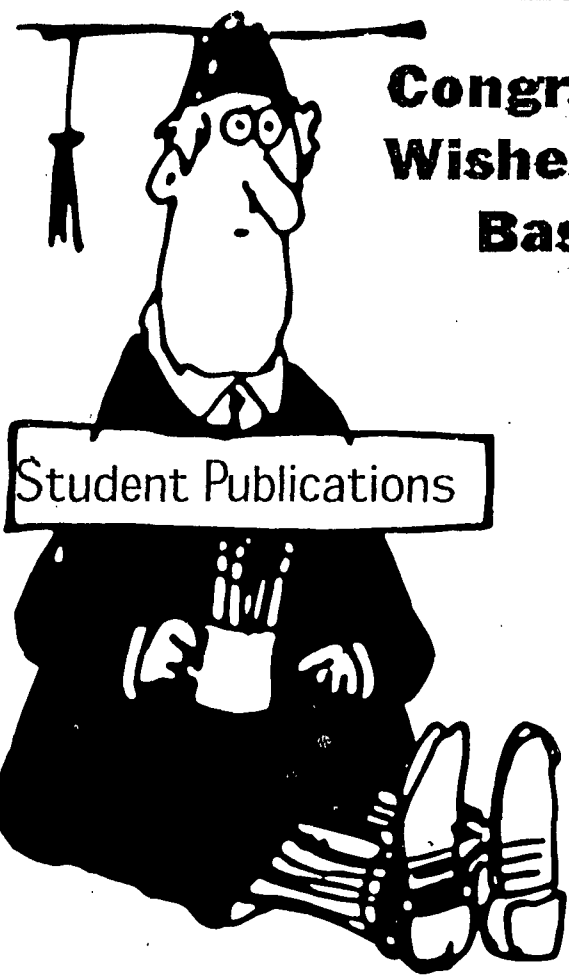
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Molly Wynn



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Colleen Cooke
Chris Galitz
Joannie Kidder
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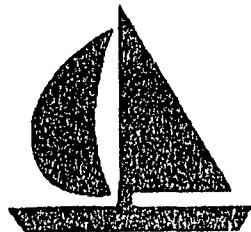
HEARTLAND
view

Tower

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Ashley Heerman	Jennifer Tinsley
Andrea Miller	Stacy Tyler
Chris Pavalis	Nikki Wagner
Erin Peterson	Christelyn Wehrle
Stacy Plummer	Erica Zuber

Good Luck!



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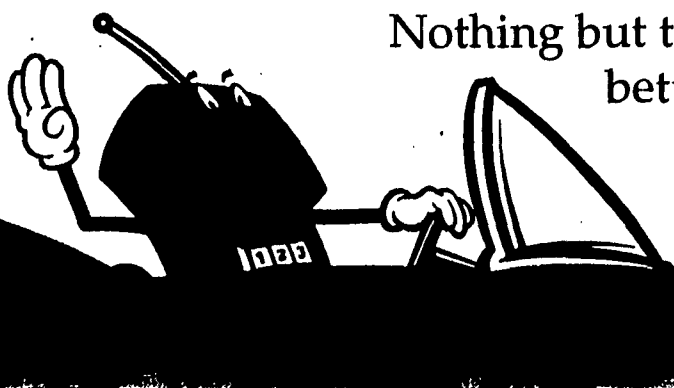
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Photo illustration by Darren Patch



Story by Katrina Radt

You're driving along U.S. Highway 71 listening to the soft tunes of K-Jo 105. All of a sudden, some jerk cuts you off, without signaling and almost runs you off the road. Are you going to take this? Of course not. You speed up next to him, make a rude gesture and cut him off. And the road rage begins.

Incidents are up 51 percent from just a few

years ago. Some of the occurrences even result in gruesome deaths, according to *Time* Magazine.

Roads are getting more crowded and congested. The driving rate has gone up 35 percent since 1987, yet there is only a 1 percent increase in the number of street miles. Congestion for a lot of motorists could be one of the many matches that light an already short fuse while driving. Crowded highways are estimated to cost taxpayers \$43 billion a year, according to the Subcommittee on Sur-

face Transportation. Not planning ahead for trips in a fast-paced society is another reason that road rage has taken over the highways.

"Aggressive driving and road rage are caused mainly by impatience and people not planning ahead," said Sgt. Greg Mason, public information officer for Troop A in Lee's Summit. "That is what happens when you live in a fast society."

Some actions usually identified as aggressive driving include: failing to yield to pedestrians, tailgating, cutting off other drivers, unsignaled lane changes, driving too fast or speeding through stop signs or intersections.

"Aggressive driving

escalates to road rage when a person tries to drive that person off the road or tries to physically hurt that person," Mason said.

Aggressive driving incidents are up by 13 percent in Missouri alone. There have already been two deaths in 1998 caused by road rage, Mason said.

Based on 10,037 incidents of aggressive driving between Jan. 1, 1990, and Sept. 1, 1997, it was found that the majority of perpetrators are males between the ages of 18 and 26, according to the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety. However, aggressive driving is not limited to one specific group. It is widespread among all ages, economic levels and genders.

"Highway patrolmen engage in frequent training operations so that they can recognize

aggressive driving and learn to deal with the people that are responsible for driving this way," said Cpl. John Hotz, public information officer for Troop A in Lee's Summit.

Aggressive driving could be reduced if more driver's education was required, speed limits were reduced, more roads were built or there were stiffer penalties, *Time* Magazine said.

During a six-year study, AAA found that 218 people were killed and 12,610 were injured as a result of aggressive driving.

A way to reduce these numbers is to follow an assortment of rules including just being patient.

"Being courteous to your fellow drivers, taking more time, reducing stress and impatience and trying to relax while driving could result in people getting less angry while on the road and lessening the occurrences of aggressive driving and road rage," Hotz said.

Quickview

Are you contributing to road rage? Committing any of the following acts may anger fellow drivers. If you do any of the following, then look at how many people you make angry.

Causes of road rage:
• Drivers who cut you off
• Drivers who don't use their turn signal
• Drivers who tailgate
• Drivers who go too slow in the fast lane
• Drivers who go too fast
• Drivers who use cellular phones while driving
• Drivers who are discourteous
• Drivers who run red lights
• Drivers who change lanes too often

People angered:
20 percent
16 percent
15 percent
13 percent
5 percent
3 percent
3 percent
3 percent
2 percent

Dad injects son with HIV

■ Parent uses deadly disease to avoid child support; creates hostilities throughout United States families

by Kelsey Lowe
Missourian Staff

In this day and age, it is not uncommon for people to raise their children as single parents. Often in cases of divorce, this also means seeking monetary assistance from the other parent.

However, one situation is an example of how some people will do anything to get out of paying child support.

Brian Stewart, St. Charles, is being charged with injecting his son with HIV-infected blood in 1992. Stewart, a former hospital lab aide, is under investigation for committing this crime so he would not have to pay \$267 a month for his 11-month-old's child support, according to ABCNEWS.com.

Six years later, the boy has full-blown AIDS.

"It's sad that he would stoop that low," nursing major Rachel Gerken said. "The morals and values of families are deteriorating and we need to do something to get them back."

Many students agreed that this seems to be a reflection of society, regardless of the case's extremity.

"It shows that society as a whole tries to find a quick way out of everything," said Colby Mathews, art education major. "Divorce has skyrocketed and so many people are raising their kids as single parents. It shows the irresponsibility of society right now."

Sociology professor Doug Martin said he is not surprised at this case. The only thing unusual is the manner in which the abuse occurred.

"We have about 2 million cases of child abuse each year in our society," Martin said. "This is very consistent with America's history of violence against children."

Stewart told the boy's mother not to expect any child support from him because the boy did not have very

long to live anyway, police said.

"If it is his child, he should take care of

him, not try to get rid of him and make him suffer," accounting major Stephanie McKaig said. "I think he should get life in prison. He should suffer, because he made the kid suffer."

Stewart's son is experiencing impaired hearing and a rapidly deteriorating quality of life, as his T-cell count drops even further from half of what is normal for someone without AIDS.

However, as long as his son is still alive, the charges Stewart faces are for first-degree assault, not attempted murder. A murder charge will be added only if the boy dies. Currently, Stewart may face anywhere from 10 years to life in prison.

"Anyone who is that heartless to do that to someone, especially to their own child, deserves the worst punishment there is," finance major Kari Sperber said.

Broadcasting major Arlisa Johnson said she feels sorry for the boy because of the pain he must endure emotionally as well as physically.

"I hope they come up with a cure before that little boy dies," Johnson said. "I have a friend who got HIV through a blood transfusion when he was 9 years old, and he didn't get full-blown AIDS until he was 15. It's hard for little kids to live with that."

Johnson said her friend has had to deal with many misunderstandings in society, such as getting kicked off his basketball team for fear that other team members would contract the disease as well.

Stewart may soon find out that the cost of the punishment and of losing his son far outweighs any amount of child support he could pay.



Congratulations & Good Luck Seniors

AΣA

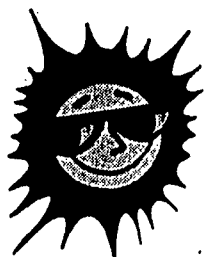
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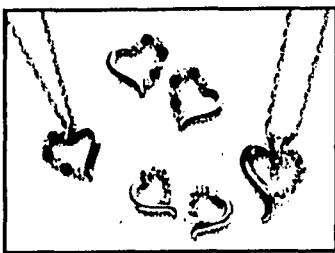
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Angel McAdams

Mortar Board
Stephany Louk
Angel McAdams
Julie Norlen
Olivia Waldbillig

Order of Omega
Alicia Johnson
Cortney Trueblood

Δ Z Δ Sisters

Kappa Sigma
Congratulates their
Graduates

Dee Dunlap

Steve Hodges

Danny Bingham

Brad Anderson

Neil Neumeyer

Sam Lingo

Good Luck in the "Real World"

The Stroller

Your Man's year-end review



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer remembers awards, honors gained throughout year

Well, Your Man's run has come to an end. Unfortunately, no one told me — instead I was informed through an ad right next to my weekly column. I guess all good things come to an end, although the Stroller will always live on.

Let's just step back and capture the academic year of 1997-98. As years go, it was a great one for Northwest.

We finally won that Missouri Quality Award that we so richly deserve. All those years of grand schemes (i.e. trimesters and EC+) from University President Hubbard trying to win the thing. Please can we stop all this quality indicator crap and just fix the problems that we have.

Next, the football team won an outright conference championship for the first time since B.D. Owens was president of the University. We had our first home playoff games and as is the new tradition — we lost to Northern Colorado in the second round.

Still, it's better than the old tradition which was to lose to everyone. Some of you were not here for that, but if you think weekends suck now, you should have seen it then.

Along with other sports miracles, the men's basketball team followed that up with a co-conference championship. The only tarnishing thing was sharing it with Missouri Western.

You know how Your Man feels about Missouri Western. Let's face it, they all envy us because the median age of our student body is not 32.

They sit around while one guy tells about his visit up north. You might hear him say, "the residence halls actually have people in them, and they deliver pizza on campus."

The Northwest Missourian won a Pacemaker award. You would think that Pacemakers were for newspapers that were about to die but that is not the case.

Journalists at Northwest are a silly bunch of people. They live in the basement, yet write about the world around it. Still, Your Man enjoyed his time there and will miss it next year.

Colden Hall reopened and only six months

behind schedule. It certainly is the show-place of modern technology. Your Man still marvels at the water fountains that you don't have to push to get water shooting out.

Another memorable moment, is when the seniors try to donate another fascinating class project. If someone wanted to do something meaningful, they could make a parking lot. Get your money together, level the ROTC Building and bury it in the concrete.

Instead, we are building a water pavilion. Isn't that special? Nothing says originality like a water pavilion. The only thing better would be if they would have built one of those concrete benches, put it out in the middle of nowhere and put a little plaque by it that says, "Class of '98."

Your Man implores the next group of seniors to do something memorable and impressive. How about a funplex? Put it in between the library and Administration Building with a little sign that says, "Class of '99."

This year also was the last farewell for many professors. A notable one would be English professor Virgil Albertini, who taught many of us what English was about and has written a book about the history of Northwest.

For other professors and administrators, it was their first year in the 'Ville. Checking the files, we appointed a sports information director. Does anyone else wonder how exactly you direct sports information? That must be the easiest job in the world. You give the *Forum* and *Missourian* the scores and you can call it a day.

Thanks to those of you who read each week, it was noticed and appreciated. To those of you graduating and entering the real world, I'm sorry.

If you are coming back next fall, just remember how beautiful Maryville is in August.

Have a great summer Bearcats.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the *Missourian*.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Port captured by the Crusaders in 1191
5. Army doctor
10. Arabian gulf
14. James Arness sci-fi film
15. ___ board
16. It remained in Pandora's box
17. Sprouts
18. Shade of purple
19. Swear to
20. Tree of the olive family

DOWN

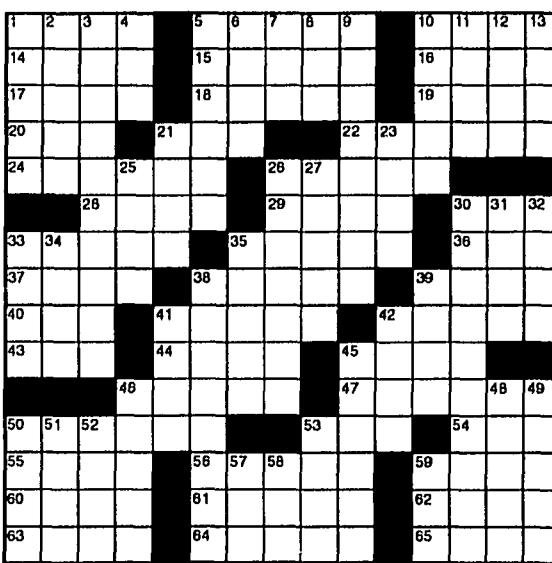
21. Steamy
22. City on the Rio Grande
24. Ranked, as in a tournament
26. Undivided
28. Baseballer May
29. Jackie, to Roseanne's kids
30. Hannah and ___ Sisters
33. Incursion
35. Dean's Rebel

- Without a Cause co-star
36. Bauxite, for example
37. Perfidious
38. Lighting units
39. Cygent
40. X rating?
41. Cloner's concerns
42. Presence
43. School subj.
44. Nightstand item
45. Buffalo Bill
46. Makes socks, e.g.

47. Sometime in the future
50. Spill the beans
53. Stir-fry skillet
54. Celebratory poem
55. Gen. Robert ___
56. transfer design
59. Anguine squeezers
60. Pianist Gilels
61. Bypass
62. Rim
63. Johnson and Juan
64. Took a second
65. Features of a peacock's tail

Answers to last issue's puzzle

N	A	R	Y		O	N	C	E		A	C	H	Y
I	S	E	E		G	R	O	O	M		S	H	E
C	O	N	S		R	A	M	B	O		T	R	A
E	N	D			L	A	T	E		T	H	E	I
R	E	S	P	I	T	E		T	I	E	R	S	
					I	V	E		C	O	O	L	T
	S	A	B	L	E		B	O	U	N	D		M
A	L	E			D	E	A	R	S		M	A	T
M	I	A			M	E	A	L	S		V	I	S
E	T	C			I	L	K	S		F	I	T	
					H	A	L	E	S		D	I	L
	G	O	B	L	E	T		R	O	S	E		A
	O	V	A	L		I	D	I	O	T		M	I
	B	I	L	E		O	D	O	R	S		A	N
					N	E	T	S					



30. Buffalo Bob's friend
31. Distinctive times
32. Take a flat
33. Festival
34. Chef's chamber
35. Painter of Rouen Cathedral
38. Throw into confusion
39. Take one's part
41. Rowlands of films
42. Religious recluse
45. Put in the fridge
46. Ship spines

48. "Time is money," e.g.
49. Toady's responses
50. Titicaca boatbuilding material
51. Sailors' patron saint
52. Artery
53. Walk through water
57. She raised Cain
58. Corn-attacking sound
59. Pollen carrier

Missourian Classifieds

Automobiles

Car For Sale: 1988 Buick Skyhawk. 100K. Good body, engine needs some work. Call for more details. 582-6371.

For Rent

2 bedroom duplex now available. 2 baths, garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. 708 S. Market St., Maryville. 712-623-5770

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Summer Leadership Program. Earn College Credit, travel, average profit \$6521. For meeting times call Aaron Groves at 582-6622. South Western Company.

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Help Wanted

Summer Help Wanted, possible more. Experienced or unexperienced. Construction concrete work. Call Andrew Spier at 582-2325.

The Northwest Missourian Advertising Department is hiring sales representatives for the fall semester. Sales experience not necessary, but beneficial. Must be dedicated and motivated to succeed. For more information or to apply, contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635. Must be a full time student to apply.

Personals

The No. 1 reason to be in advertising: control of the classifieds. The No. 2 reason to be in advertising: the money.

It's finally over. But what an interesting and entertaining year it has been.

What would the last paper of the school year be without mentioning one of our favorite basement dwellers? Kyle, someday you'll figure out how to get even with all of us. But until then...

Can you walk the walk?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for next semester's Stroller.

Submit a 500 word column by 5 p.m. May 8 to Erica Smith, Wells Hall #4.

Include your name, address, school phone number and a phone number where you can be reached over the summer. Must be a full-time student to apply.

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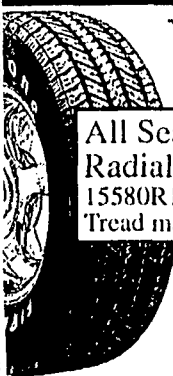
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Area Events

Kansas City

May 11 — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.
May 12 — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.
May 23 — The Schwag, Grand Emporium.
May 26 — Link Wray, Grand Emporium.
May 28 — Future Forum, Grand Emporium.
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

Omaha

May 7 — Aerosmith, Civic Auditorium Arena.
May 7 — World Championship Wrestling, AksarBen Coliseum.
May 8 — Zwart, Ranch Bowl.
May 10 — Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, AksarBen Coliseum.
May 18 — Spring Jam '98, Civic Auditorium Arena.
May 29-June 6 — College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium.

Des Moines

May 8 — John Mayall, Supertoad.
May 12 — Two, Supertoad.
May 19 — Stabbing Westward, Supertoad.
May 20 — Jo Dee Messina, Supertoad.
May 25 — McKenzies, Tonic, Sister Hazel, Soul Asylum, Nadas, at Starfest — Ankeny Air Force Base.
June 10 — Little River Band, Supertoad.
June 24 — Megadeth, Supertoad.

Pets

Liver-spotted Dalmation: Wanting to

give to a good home. Must love animals. Very loving and caring. She is deaf but smart. We are moving so she must go. Call 582-2963.

Best wishes for a safe and happy summer break. Northwest Missourian staff

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Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Friday, May 7, 1998 Volume 42 Number 30 Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 © 1998 Northwest Missourian

Students live dream working with Chiefs

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor
and Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

To have your name associated with a professional sports team would be a dream come true, wouldn't it?

Northwest students, Jesse Haynes, Jeff Smith and Maggie O'Riley, will have the chance to live that dream with the Kansas City Chiefs this summer in three different capacities.

Former Bearcat Jesse Haynes could be donning a Chiefs' jersey in a regular season game after resigning with the team this season.

Since the departures of Marcus Allen and Greg Hill, there has been talk amongst Chiefs officials of Haynes becoming a top prospect for a job with the team.

"I really don't pay much attention to that," Haynes said. "I just take everything a day at a time."

Haynes said he doesn't have any major goals for the upcoming football season other than to make the team.

Haynes also recently made the decision to return to Northwest to earn a degree.

"I've got a lot of things on my mind right now," Haynes said. "I just want to graduate and be successful in the NFL."

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, believes Haynes has some attributes that will benefit him (Haynes).

"His commitment and his focus, which lead to a tremendous work ethic," Tjeerdsma said. "That's why he's getting it done now."

Haynes said that all of his coaches have been very supportive, and Tjeerdsma is perhaps his biggest supporter.

"To me, the most important thing is for him to do just what he's doing, and remember how he got where he's at. And regardless of whether he makes (the



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director
Maggie O'Riley, senior English/secondary education major, coaches the Maryville High School dance team in a practice. O'Riley was the team's coach last fall. She has been student teaching this spring and was named to the Kansas City Chiefs cheerleading squad. O'Riley is a Maryville native and is graduating this spring.

team) or not, to make sure he finishes his degree."

Helping wrap the wounded

Student athletic trainer Jeff Smith, a physical education major, could be dressing Haynes' injuries and keeping him healthy and on the field this summer.

Smith will be interning as an athletic trainer for the Chiefs during their training camp in Wisconsin. His desire to be a trainer and his love for football motivated him to apply for the position.

"This is another step in my career," Smith said. "My options are open now. I enjoy football, and I hope to enjoy seeing it at another level."

Smith looks forward to the people he will be working with including Haynes.

"I'm excited to see Jesse again. I worked with him for two years here and

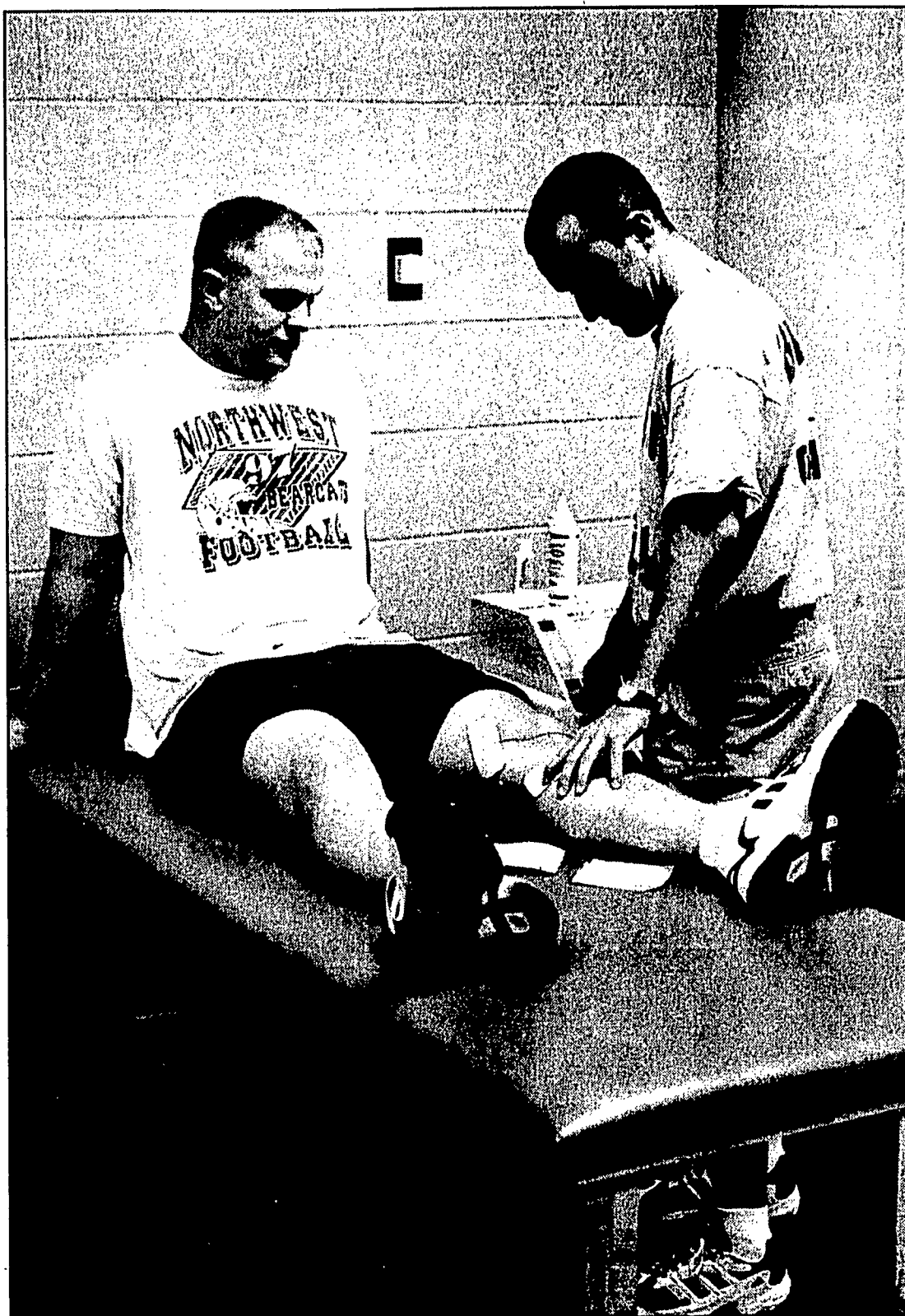
got to see his career as a Bearcat grow," Smith said. "I am excited to see him on a professional level."

"Working with professional athletes and trainers is an experience I can't pass up. I hope to get as much knowledge as I can and bring it back to serve Northwest athletics."

Smith's time with the Chiefs begins July 23 when he travels to Kansas City where he will help with team physicals. He will then fly to Wisconsin with the team to work with them for a month at training camp. He may also work at a couple of preseason games.

With over 2,500 hours of hands-on experience in his career, whatever the task, Smith is competent to tend to it. Some of those hours were spent with the football

See CHIEFS, page 5



Darren Papek/Photography Director
Jeff Smith, student athletic trainer, applies muscles stimulants to football captain Aaron Crowe's knee during a routine treatment. Smith received a summer internship from the Kansas City Chiefs to be an athletic trainer. He worked with the football and track teams at Northwest this year.

What to expect from campus dining next year



Satellite locations — Administration Building, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Garrett-Strong 103A and 103 B, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Conference Center basement — Monday - Sunday 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., pizza delivery: 5 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

World of Cuisine — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts: Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tower View — Monday - Thursday 7:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 7:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Turret Club and Cats Return Belt — Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Cats Commons — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

Renovations move food services

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

While the Student Union undergoes renovations, students and faculty can expect to find campus dining facilities scattered throughout the campus next fall.

The Administration Building, Garrett-Strong and the Conference Center will serve as new food locations, while some food stations will remain in the Union.

"It's going to be difficult for the two years that we're under construction, but it gives the students some new variety and some new locations," said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

Grab-and-go items such as chips and cooler items will be located in the old mail room in the Administration Building. It will be a one-person operation.

"I think the Ad Building will be more of a convenience for snack stuff or grab something for lunch and take it back to your office type thing, then it will be for students," Beacom said.

103A and 103B Garrett-Strong will house many of the sandwich and made-to-order items that are currently in the Deli.

Room 103B will seat approximately 60 people. Booths and tables from the Spanish Den will be used.

The Conference Center basement will include items such as Allegro Pasta and Itza Pizza delivery.

Individual side salads and sub sandwiches will also be included.

"I think the students (who live in residence halls) are going to love the fact there's a place (to eat) in the Conference Center," Beacom said.

World of Cuisine, Tower View and 'Cats Commons will continue to operate in the Union although the menus will be altered.

Wiener Brothers, Leghorns, Mark Pi's, Dunkin' Donuts and soup will be available in World of Cuisine.

Tower View will feature a snack bar menu and 'Cats Commons will host Cafe Features, tortillas to order, a bakery as well as soups and steaks.

Areas such as the candy store, Freshens and Smoothies will be in the Turret Club and Cats Return Belt.

The hours of each food location will also be changed to be more flexible for students during the weekend and off-times, Beacom said.

Many considerations were taken into account in deciding on the locations for food items.

"We've tried to accommodate where volumes of people would be walking through," said Ray Courter, vice president for finance. "Garrett Strong seemed to be a logical place because we had some open space that would not be affected, whereas Colden Hall was not logical because it would still be close to the Union."

Organizations like Student Senate and Residential Hall Association have been making decisions about campus dining for a year.

"I have to believe it will work out OK," Courter said. "The proposals were all worked out and there's been lots of great input from the students."

Board to discuss distribution, policy changes

■ Student Strategic Planning Council brings proposal for University support

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The distribution and posting policies of posters and signs throughout campus may be changed pending approval from the Board of Regents.

The proposed changes were introduced Tuesday by the Strategic Planning Council during the Student Senate meeting. The Regents will meet May 13 to decide on these proposals.

The planning council wanted to make the process of distributing material and posting information more clear, said Nicole Peterson, a Student Senate member who was also part of the Planning Council.

The proposed changes include unrestricted distribution of non-University publications on campus provided the Student Affairs office is notified prior to the distribution.

Other stipulations include limited distribution appropriated by the vice president of Student Affairs.

Also, the publication cannot, in any manner, state or imply that it is connected with

"We needed to clarify those policies, because they were vague. With the posting, we as Student Senate weren't handling that to the best interest of the students. We needed a better way to post things that would cater to the students."

■ Angel Harris-Lewis,
Student Senate president

or under the auspices of the University.

Other proposal changes by the Planning Council include the posting policy. Under the proposal, Student Affairs will approve all the items on "University posting" designated bulletin boards. Organizations and departments will have jurisdiction of the boards which they own.

Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president, said there was a real effort made by the group to improve the posting policies.

"We needed to clarify those policies, because they were vague," she said. "With the posting, we as Student Senate weren't handling that to the best interest of the students. We needed a better way to post things that would cater to the students."

The Planning Council consists of two co-

chairs, the Senate president and the Student Regent. Many students were a part of the council to help create the policy change proposal.

The Planning Council met about a month ago to discuss the changes that students believed were necessary. Professionals such as Noris Greer, University attorney, and administration officials such as Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, and Beth Wheeler, vice president for Community Relations, were there to help with the legal matters and talk about the best method to improve these policies.

Harris-Lewis also said everyone involved came up with the best compromise possible. The Regents will make the decision to implement the proposal.

Legislative approval

State senator apprehensive about appointing Regent

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The approval of Northwest's newest Regent did not come without resistance from the Missouri State Senate.

Although Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., voted for Jan Marriott in Wednesday's State Senate vote, he previously voiced his concern about the University's Regent pick.

Graves is confident that Marriott is qualified and experienced in education, but his concerns stemmed from the fact that Marriott is from St. Joseph.

Graves voiced concern that Northwest should pick someone from outside of St. Joseph because Missouri Western State College gets most of their regents from the St. Joseph area.

Northwest is a regional school, and there is a 19-county area in which the University can pick Regents.

However, Missouri Western is not a regional school and subsequently they have a smaller area.



■ Sam Graves

However, one of Graves' staff members, Jeff Roe, said he voted for her because he did not want to be a road block for someone that the governor recommended.

"Sam is excited to see the cooperation between her (Marriott) and the Regents," Roe said. "Her ability to work with the Board is going to be great."

University President Dean Hubbard said he can understand Graves' concern but believes Marriott was the best person for the job.

"I can appreciate where he is coming from," Hubbard said. "But we have a responsibility to try and get the most qualified candidate and with her background in education she is it."

My Turn

Missourian drug causes addiction for past 4 years

It has been an addiction I've had for the last four years. I stay up late. I never sleep, and as difficult as it is, I don't think I'll ever let it go.



■ **Jamie Hatz**

End of an era brings mixed feelings

This is my 30th paper as editor in chief and my last Northwest Missourian ever. It is difficult to believe that it's all over. After four years of working for a publication, you become kind of attached.

Yet, today as you are all reading the final slate of the 1997-98 Hatz/McDonough era, I should be enjoying my freedom and catching up on sleep. Instead, I am dreading saying goodbye to the addiction that has dominated my college career.

As expected, there has been a level of anticipation to have this year end. I will have more time for school work, friends and my own life. I will not have to deal with deadlines, late production nights or whiny "know it all" editors.

Being the editor this year has been the most challenging yet fulfilling year of my life. This drug called the *Missourian* completely took over my life, and I have not been able to think the same since.

The position of editor in chief requires intense dedication, constant criticism and the ability to make decisions that not everyone agrees with — and I will miss all of it.

All of the sweat, tears and blood are worth it when the product is delivered every Thursday afternoon.

Developing thicker skin was one of my biggest challenges. It was not easy to hear debates about our coverage or have people disagree about how we did something. I realize now the paper was serving its purpose — making people think.

Serving my term was a dream come true for me. I walked into my freshman seminar class with the confidence that someday I was going to be the editor in chief of the Northwest Missourian.

Unfortunately, this dream did not happen overnight. It was the combination of my classes, teachers and past editors, Regina (Bruntmeyer) Cassell, Colleen Cooke and Chris Triebisch, who shared their addiction with me.

I also need to thank Laura Widmer and the selection committee for having enough confidence in my work to give me such an incredible opportunity. Widmer has done much more for me this year. I looked to her not only as an adviser, but a friend as well.

Another friend I need to thank is Colin McDonough, this year's managing editor. McDonough and I are, to say the least, complete opposites. Yet, that deadly combination is what made this year so much more bearable. I think we had one of the best editor relationships this paper has ever seen.

My list of thank you's could continue for another seven issues. Although, I do need to thank my parents and Craig for always telling me I could conquer the world. They listened to a year of complaints and exaggerated stories, yet I would not have made it without their support.

Finally, I would like to thank my high school journalism teacher, Anna Sully, who started my addiction to journalism.

After this year, I can honestly look back over the past four years without thinking of the long hours, tired eyes and mental bruises.

Instead, I think of the pride I had about the first article that was only about eight inches long and rewritten 16 times.

I think about the emotional interview with Mercedes Ramirez a year after her accident when we both started crying, and I think about flying home on Bearcat One with a laptop computer writing the front page story about Northwest receiving the Quality Award.

I will also take with me the many memories and friendships from this year. Each one of those "know it all" editors taught me a different lesson about being a journalist and being a person.

I have learned so much from the Northwest Missourian, and my heart will always be filled with the many memories it has given me.

And as I write my final farewell, I want to thank everyone for reading this year. It's been quite an addiction.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.

Once again this amazing event occurs, as the last Northwest student pulls away on 71. The town of Maryville miraculously disappears until the end of the summer. Amazing.



It's Your Turn

Do you think there should be parenting classes for expecting parents and why?



"Yes, I think that it is a good idea."
Joyce Smith,
Maryville
resident



"Yes, because when I had kids it's a whole new lifestyle. There's a lot to know about kids."
Judd Hopper,
Savannah
resident



"Yes, for the first time. I think it would help them to have the information that would be provided."
Dorothy Schafer,
Maryville
resident



"I think it's an excellent idea. Having been there, you can't tell what's wrong with a crying baby. They could learn to identify the problem — it can be scary."
Joe Burnam,
Food 4 Less
district manager



"Yes, it wouldn't hurt them."
Drexell Mackey,
Maryville
resident



"Yes, so 10 years down the line they won't say I wish I knew that."
Debbie Kinder,
community
member



"Yes, so they know what they're getting into."
Wendy Reeve,
Ravenwood
resident

Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Parents must accept responsibility

Most children do not think about where their meals come from, who pays for their clothing or how long they will need to be supported. Frankly, they should never have to worry about it.

The word parent has only one definition — responsibility for a child.

The definition of this word never changes. Whether the parent leaves the scene or does not want to have anything to do with the child, they will always have a responsibility to their child.

To keep parents from abandoning these responsibilities, the government has put together a system of compensation in cases of divorce or abandonment called child support.

Every year, millions of children are cheated of their rights when parents do not hold up their end of the bargain in raising them. These so called "moms and dads" need to buck up and start caring for their children.

An extraordinary case of child neglect was reported in April when a "dad" injected his son with HIV to get out of paying child support.

The child was only 11 months old when



passes away.

There are millions of child abuse and neglect cases reported every year, and the numbers are only increasing. The only question is why.

These mothers and fathers are irresponsible, ignorant and uncaring, yet nothing stops them from having more children.

Americans need licenses to drive, hunt and sell alcohol. Yet, there are no requirements for parents before their baby is born.

People become parents everyday, most without any experience or knowledge about what it takes to care of a child.

When a woman is pregnant she has no problem going to Lamaze classes to reduce her own pain, yet there are not any

classes offered to help the welfare of their children.

Parents need to stop abusing and neglecting their children. There are no reasons to make a child suffer. Just because a parent brings a child into this world does not mean they can take them out.

There are no excuses for abusing and neglecting our children.

America is coming to the conclusion that it is not the parent's upbringing that causes them to abuse their children. Not only do these abusers blame their upbringing, but they also turn to the bottle, abuse their wives and blame them for it and never go for help on their own.

If parents need help with ceasing the abuse of their own child, there is always help.

The United States needs to clean up its act in the home and it needs to do it now. It needs to, for once, quit referring to the past for its problems because all that does is point another finger. Instead, look to the future and make changes in the habits, attitude and livelihood of the family.

It's a beautiful word, family, and it can have a beautiful meaning too.

My Turn

120 issues later: I have made a difference



■ **Colin McDonough**

Sports, journalism combination make last 4 years beneficial

It's difficult to believe that my final edition of the Northwest Missourian has been printed.

It seems like only yesterday that the newspaper practice was starting for all the little freshmen. I had no idea what I wanted to accomplish in the next four years of collegiate life.

But one thing I did know was that I wanted to make a difference. And after 120 issues of the *Missourian*, I believe I have made that difference.

The work ethic I brought in from high school can be traced to my first journalism instructor, Ellie Vets.

She is the one who inspired me to try journalism, and I can say I owe my career choice to her.

Mrs. Vets taught me the value of deadlines and getting pages to bed on time. High school is where my love of sports began to blossom.

Sports have always been big in my life and working on a newspaper allowed that love of sports to grow.

Starting as a lowly staff member, to writing the football beat, to becoming the

managing editor has helped me make that difference.

My first job for the paper came with a recap of the Bearcats first football game against Mankato State University. I was thrilled beyond belief to be writing about sports. However, there was a shock waiting for me.

In football, the 'Cats were a really poor team, and it was going to be tough to write about 11-straight losses.

I made it through the rough times, but I'm sure they were harder for head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, his staff and the team.

I have learned many things by working on the paper and have realized that being in a leadership role is not all what it's cut out to be.

There are times when I wished people would listen, but they thought they knew it all. Just because he was managing editor does not mean he knows it all was what they were saying.

I've tried to stay calm through it all, but there are times when you just need to yell and let it all out because of the frustrations.

I think the younger students that are taking over this University do not realize what it takes to make this place better. Sometimes, I just want to tell younger people to listen more to people with experience and maybe they will learn something. Rather than just hearing them say "I don't need to listen, because I will do it right anyway."

I believe I have made a difference on this newspaper because of the work ethic I have displayed to my co-workers. Even though they could care less, I always gave 100 percent and put my best effort into producing the best paper we could.

I'm not sure what will happen in the next year as I graduate and head out into the real world. But I know two things that will happen.

It will have sports in the equation, and I will make a difference to the younger generation. They will realize there is much more to learn in this world and the only way to learn it is through experience.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Express your opinion to us ...

... in a letter to the Editor

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send it to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 words because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #8 or by e-mail at missourian@nwmissouri.edu

Northwest Missourian

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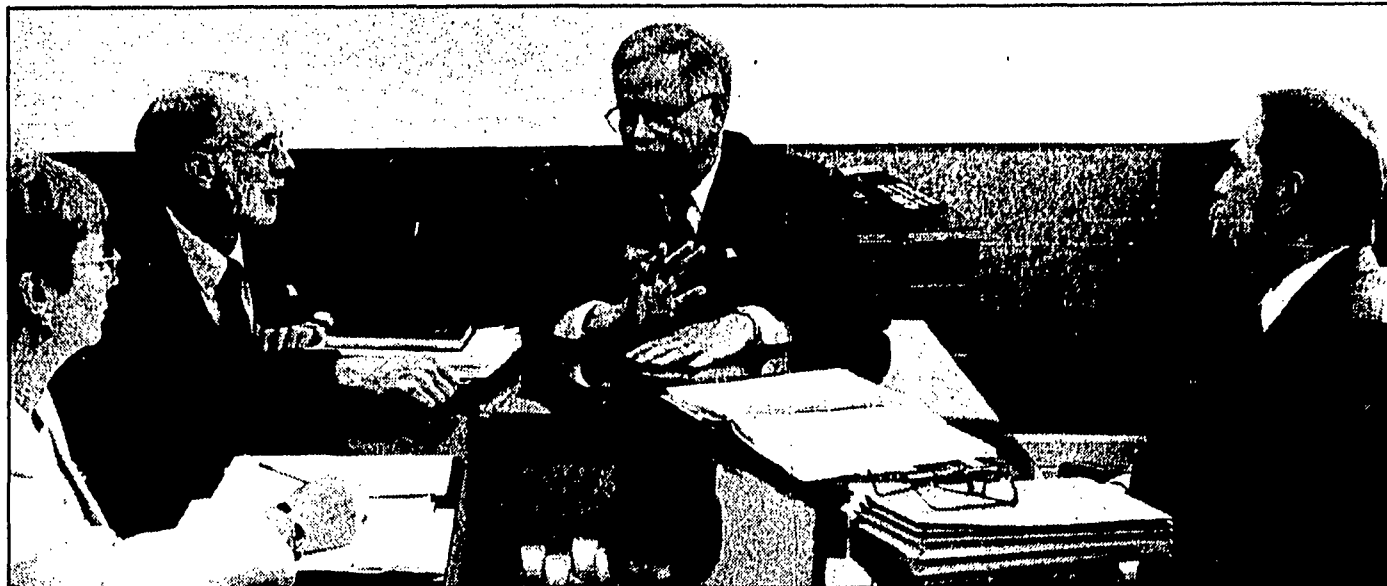
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University
 President Dean
 Hubbard talks
 strategy with
 Ray Courter,
 vice president
 for finance,
 while theater
 professor Theo
 Ross and
 Annette
 Weymuth,
 executive
 assistant to the
 president, watch
 the proceedings.

Jackie Tegen/
 Contributing
 Photographer



Always at work

by Jacob DiPietre
 University News Editor

He is not the dean of a college, but he is the president of the University.

Many students do not know who University President Dean Hubbard is because he is rarely seen on campus.

Hubbard, the son of an electrician who worked on the atomic bomb dropped on Japan in World War II, said while many students think he is a ghost, he likes to think of himself as a caretaker.

"Being University president is like being the caretaker of a cemetery," Hubbard said. "I have a lot of people under me, but none of them listen to what I have to say."

While he may be a caretaker, he does not think he is away from campus too often. It just depends on the time of year.

"I'm not gone that much," Hubbard said. "It depends. When the legislature is in session, it could be one to two times a week."

This week is a perfect example of his travel schedule, Hubbard said.

From Saturday until Monday he was in San Diego for a health conference. If the University plane had not broken down

Wednesday, he would have gone to the state capital to "hob nob" with the governor and his staff. He would be back in Maryville by 12:30 p.m. for more meetings concerning the budget and other University issues.

However, his day did not end there. In the evening, he traveled to Falls City, Neb., to talk to the local rotary club.

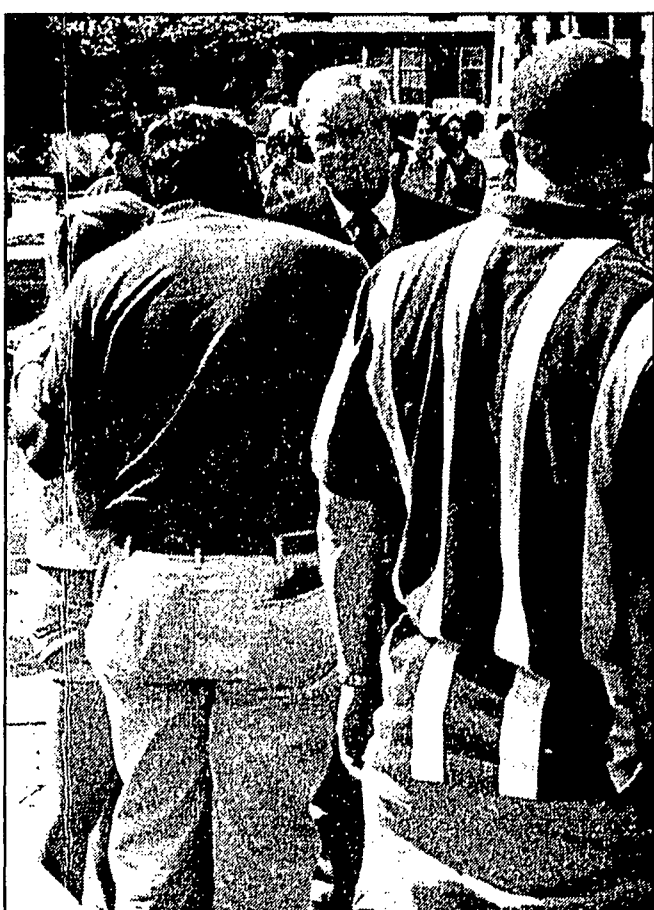
Hubbard has been working in an educational setting since grade school. He has done a variety of things from being a linguist in Korea to a University president.

Northwest is run by a six-member Board of Regents whose members are appointed by the governor. Hubbard said all his power is given to him by the Board.

The Board has given him two main roles in which he is supposed to focus and articulate the mission of the University and then interpret reality.

Another aspect of his job is to be the chief spokesman for all of Northwest's initiatives.

"I am the primary interface between the world and this University," Hubbard said. "Starting with the governor, the whole legislature, the Council on Public Higher Education and the community."



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Hubbard pays his respects to the family of Jason Simmons, a Northwest student who was killed in a car accident last week.

CAPs prepares entertainment for coming year

■ Scheduling continues as committee plans future campus activities

by Mark Hornickel
 Chief Reporter

While students are preparing for the summer, Campus Activity Programmers and Encore are beginning to make preparations for next year's activities.

Comedy nights and large dance productions will be some of the highlights.

The Second City Comedy Troupe will make a stop Sept. 3 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Second City, based in Chicago, is known as the roots for "Saturday Night Live" greats such as Chris Farley and David Spade.

CAPs will focus on scheduling several comedy events for the upcoming year including a Comedy Night for college-age comedians in October.

"After the (negative) response of David Spade, we're trying to stay away from the big names," CAPs president Jennifer Davidson said.

The International Ballet Theater will give a performance of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 1, and "Spirit of the Dance," a takeoff of "Riverdance," will be performed in the spring semester.

"Smokey Joe's Cafe," a hit Broadway musical, was scheduled to stop at Northwest next year. However, the production was cancelled and rescheduled for the following fall.

The committee is still in the process of scheduling musical groups and bands for next year's entertainment schedule.

The committees are looking into

“Mary Linn is not set up for big rock bands. It's just a performing arts center, and it won't hold the magnitude of what students want. So, we're trying to see what's out there that students would like.”

■ Bryan Vanosdale,
 director of campus activities

scheduling an alternative band to play next year. Bands such as The Urge and Jars of Clay have been mentioned as possible entertainment for next year.

Although, the confines of Mary Linn have been a factor.

"Mary Linn is not set up for big rock bands," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "It's just a performing arts center, and it won't hold the magnitude of what students want. So, we're trying to see what's out there that students would like."

CAPs handed out surveys and made a point to find what activities students would like to bring to Northwest.

"I'm hoping they will be very responsive to the activities we have next year," Davidson said.

Director withdraws; hearing still pending

■ CAITL position search resumes after applicant drops out

by Jacob DiPietre
 University News Editor

Although the University has not completely shut the door on Michael Simonson, he has taken his name out of the running.

Simonson and University administration removed his name from contention citing his case.

Simonson's appointment to the Center for the Application of Information Technology and Learning was put on hold after allegations of sexual harassment, creating a hostile working environment, violating university policy and offensive conduct were reported at Iowa State.

Simonson made it clear last week during a phone call to Provost Tim Gilmour that the administrative law judge is taking more time deciding his case than he had originally hoped.

ISU attorney CeCe Wagner said Donald Bohlken, the administrative judge, has a reputation for being very thorough.

If the University waited on him, they would be far behind where they could be, Simonson said.

While the state of Iowa does not



■ Michael
 Simonson

Stephen Terrill said he doesn't expect to hear anything for another month.

The employment hearing, which closed March 26 after Terrill received an extension, is used to determine what action, if any, needs to be taken against Simonson.

If the judge finds for the prosecution, Simonson will be terminated from his current position of curriculum and instruction professor at Iowa State University.

University President Dean Hubbard said he is not sure what the University's search committee is going to do after Simonson withdrew his name.

One option would be to appoint an interim director and go back to the original pool of applicants or start the search all over again.

have a law that gives a time limit for deliberation, Wagner said she has communicated to the judge the importance of a fast decision.

However, Simonson's lawyer

Fraternities restructure Rush

by Burton Taylor
 Chief Reporter

Next year's incoming freshmen, who want to rush a fraternity, will receive more information about how Greek life is organized.

InterFraternity Council members voted Wednesday to restructure Rush.

Instead of having an open Rush, where students only go to familiar fraternity houses, they will be presented with a variety of options incorporating all the fraternities on campus.

If anything else, it will give the incoming students a wide variety of options when considering which fraternity to rush, said Jason Klindt, InterFraternity Council Recruitment co-chair.

"It is certainly going to be a better first impression for males than what we are giving them now," Klindt said.

The program will last for two weeks at the beginning of the semester. For the first three days, the students will take part in a number of activities.

Students will visit every fraternity house for 45 minutes to become familiar with the various options provided.

Each student will be accompanied by a Rush adviser who will be able to answer any questions pertaining to Greek life in general.

Students will be updated on all



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

New members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity gather on the deck of their house at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets during last fall's fraternity Rush.

of the happenings in the period.

"We are going to try and have better communication with rushees than we have ever had before," Klindt said.

After the first week of events, students will have the opportunity to visit any of the fraternities on campus they want for a period of four days.

Klindt believes that fraternities have lost some of the respect that they once had and that is one of the goals of the new structuring of Rush.

"I think a lot of people laugh at our Rush and at how inadequate it is," Klindt said. "I think this will prove that we are improving and that we are holding up our end of the bargain."

This new structure will provide both rushing students and fraternities a better chance of success.

The program will only take effect during the fall semesters.

There is a noticeable difference in the number of students wanting to rush in the fall compared to the spring.

Magazine anticipates online issue

by Toru Yamauchi
 Chief Reporter

One hub of student publications will produce its last issue June 1.

Heartland View magazine will no longer be a print media but may go online as a multimedia magazine pending University approval.

Although Heartland, a four-state regional magazine, is an all-America magazine (top 3 percent of the U.S. college publications), the University decided to discontinue publication because it has not received enough circulation and advertising to support its expenses.

Laura Widmer, student publications adviser, will meet with administrators next week. She hopes the University will approve the online magazine by June.

The online version, that would provide audio and video clips, will be a positive change for Heartland, together with the new multimedia minor, Widmer said.

Jackie Tegen, current design director for Heartland, was asked to see about the feasibility of the online version this summer.

If the University approves the online version, Tegen plans to create the first version of Heartland for this winter.

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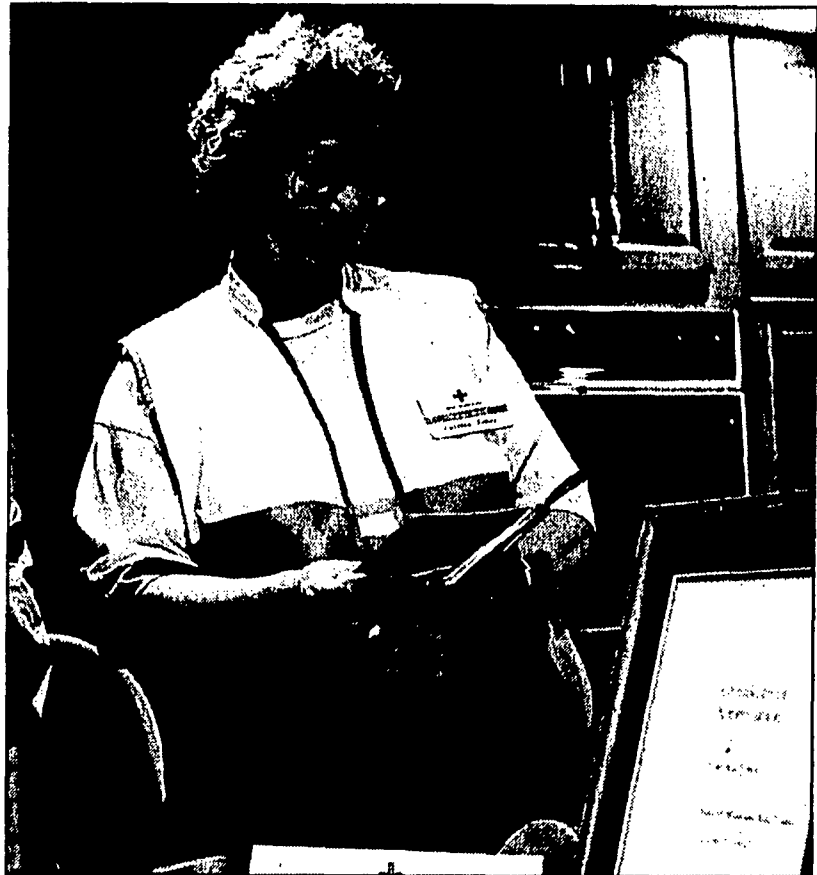
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The "Everything" Magic Store

Local volunteer assists in disaster relief



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Carolea Jones flips through her photo album of survivors and workers who have touched her life. Jones has many memories from volunteering.

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

When a certain 68-year-old Maryville woman travels, she always packs a coloring book.

Carolea Jones, a member of the Red Cross National Disaster Force, experienced firsthand that pictures can say more than words.

Jones has volunteered as a mental health care specialist at eight federally declared national disaster sites since 1993.

The coloring books she uses are geared toward the specific disaster and used when counseling children.

"They don't always know how to express their feelings, so we color together," Jones said. "You have to approach them at their level. Kids are usually eager on their own terms."

If the child is old enough, he or she is asked to draw a picture of what their home and room was like before and after the disaster.

"One little boy drew a swing set in one picture and in the next, there was a tangled up mess in the backyard," Jones said. "It was something he loved and valued — and it was gone."

Jones has a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master's degree in psychology/counseling. She

joined the local Red Cross chapter after she retired from St. Francis Hospital and Health Services' psychiatric unit.

"I wanted to still use my skills and give back to the community after I retired," Jones said. "It's as rewarding as anything I've ever done."

Jones believes life has blessed her and she wants to help others.

"All my life, I've received," she said. "I've made a good living from my community. I live in a country I love. It's pay back time. I don't feel like I owe it. I feel glad to give it."

She and other members nationwide leave within 24 hours of a site being declared a national disaster by the president.

"You go in absolutely flexible and open-minded because you have no idea of the size and the number affected," Jones said.

Although the volunteers do anticipate one thing — long hours.

They sometimes work 12 to 13

hours a day for weeks at a time.

"If you see the people for a week at the shelter, you get attached," Jones said. "For me it's the children especially. I remember them from almost every case."

Mental health care providers make condolence calls to people who have lost loved ones and visit hospitals, but generally leave the decision to get help up to the individual.

"People who need help are absolutely normal, but because of a situation beyond their control some develop stress," Jones said.

"You're telling people who have lost everything that things will get better. As you're saying this, you let them know it's not a 'Pollyanna' thing. You know it's rough, but recovery is ahead."

Jones volunteered at floods in St. Joseph, Medford, Ore., Houston and New Orleans. She has been to Los Angeles for the earthquake and North Carolina after Hurricane Bertha.

Tornadoes also took Jones to Alabama's mountains and most recently to Savannah, Ga.

"There are lots of war stories and heroic things," she said. "Everywhere I've been, even as horrible as the disaster is, people seem to develop a closeness as a community. You leave with a good feeling."

We Are Maryville



Owners file case against Wabash

■ 29 plaintiffs join final suit against trail

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The fourth and last lawsuit concerning the Wabash Trail was filed Monday at the Nodaway County Circuit Court Division I.

Twenty-nine adjacent landowners to the proposed land for Wabash Trail in Nodaway County stood against the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc., Norfolk Southern Corp., Norfolk Southern Railway Co. and Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

A series of lawsuits concerning the Friends of the Wabash will determine the owners of the land of the former railroad between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville. This case only concerns the remaining 12 miles in Nodaway County, not covered by the previous cases, plaintiffs' attorney Rochelle Ecker said.

This case is separated from the other two Nodaway County cases filed by primary litigants Carroll "Bud" Boyles and Harvey Williams.

In 1879, the railroad companies purchased the portion of the land in this case for a \$1 voluntarily easement, or right of way, while the land in the past two cases was condemned through an easement without fee.

However, after the landowners' victory in March in Atchison County's Wabash-related case, also about a \$1 easement, Ecker developed the new lawsuit.

The Friends of the Wabash consistently claimed ownership of the land, because it bought the land through the quitclaim deed, or unguaranteed warranty deed, from the railroad companies in 1995.

Ecker rebutted this argument and won two cases that said when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement expired. The Missouri Constitution said the land used for the railroad purposes returns to the adjacent landowners.

Jerold Drake, the Friends of the Wabash's attorney, declined to comment.

For the adjacent landowners to the trail, the series of the Wabash cases were not to obtain the land.

"It's not that we're against the trail," Boyles, a petitioner in this case, said. "But, I'm against the ethics, the way they've done it."

Boyles said he is upset with the Friends of the Wabash claiming the ownership of the land without contacting him first.

The defendants have 30 days to reply to the brief from the petitioners.

MHS band members to play at Holiday Bowl game, parade

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Instead of snow boots and winter coats, Maryville's high school band members will be wearing sandals and shorts next winter.

The band will play in the Holiday Bowl game and parade in December in San Diego.

Only 10 to 15 high school bands were invited nationwide.

"This is the highlight of my band experience here," said Natalie Dredge, trombonist and drum major.

Next year's high school band of about 130 members will fly Dec. 26 to California. Rehearsals begin Dec. 27-29.

The students will play in a field show competition Dec. 28 and in the parade Dec. 30. The students will also perform with the rest of the bands in the halftime show.

Maryville applied to participate in the Holiday Bowl in January by submitting a written and video résumé.

Their acceptance was approved by the Maryville Board of Education April 22.

"There was a lot of excitement last Thursday (April 23)," band director Dennis Dau said. "Just mention the state of California in December, and they get very excited."

The band has taken a trip every three to four years since the mid-1970s.

The Band Booster Organization, a parent-run group, will finance most of the trip.

A dance with other bands, as well as a banquet for all the bands and a special showing at Sea World, is part of the agenda.

The group will then go to Los Angeles for a two-day sight-seeing trip before returning home.

"It's a thank you for the band students," Dau said. "The community has always been very supportive of the band. We are able to do these things with their help."

Dau has been Maryville's band director for 19 years, and the Holiday Bowl marks his sixth major trip.

"It's exciting to have students see other things and do other things outside of Maryville," Dau said. "That in itself is rewarding."



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Jimmy "J.J." Walker, of "Good Times," entertained two sold-out audiences Saturday night at A&G's Restaurant

Bar and Grill. Walker has been in entertainment since the late 1960s when he started doing stand-up comedy.

Comedian delivers good times

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

Good times were shared by residents of Maryville last weekend when they were entertained by the man who coined the phrase "Dynamite."

Jimmy Walker visited A & G's Restaurant Bar and Grill for two stand-up comedy shows. Two audiences of about 50 people filled the room.

Walker started his career in 1968 doing stand-up comedy and moved into the sitcom "Good Times" playing J.J.

However, Walker did not use the sitcom as a launching pad for his au-

dience Saturday night. Walker mainly stuck to current issues, like "Monica-gate," cigarette smokers and other controversial topics.

"We try and stay current so that the people will always have something new to come and see us about," Walker said.

Walker is currently working in both stand-up and broadcasting and believes his future will continue to stay bright, but he realizes it will never be easy.

"In this business, you have no idea where it's going to lead you," Walker said. "You have to stay strong, stay current and deal with the slings and arrows in this racket."

Opening for Walker was Kansas

City comedian, David Kouis. Kouis has been doing stand-up comedy for about four years and improv for 10 years. Kouis also works in broadcasting for a radio station in Topeka, Kan.

He enjoys getting the feedback from the crowd when doing a performance, which is something he does not get while working for the radio.

"The radio station is fun, but I miss having the people laughing even though I have a sidekick who hopefully laughs," Kouis said.

Kouis enjoys working alongside Walker for many different reasons.

"(Working with Walker) makes it easy because the crowd coming out to see Jimmy is already kind of in a good mood," Kouis said.

In Brief

Resident to compete in statewide pageant

Odester Stokes is preparing to compete in her fourth-straight Mrs. Missouri America Pageant June 13 at

the Capital Mall Convention Center in Jefferson City.

She is the wife of Kenny Stokes Sr. and mother of Kenny Jr. and Keandria, Maryville. Stokes is employed with the Family Guidance Center as a family's first specialist.

The Chaos is Unfolding

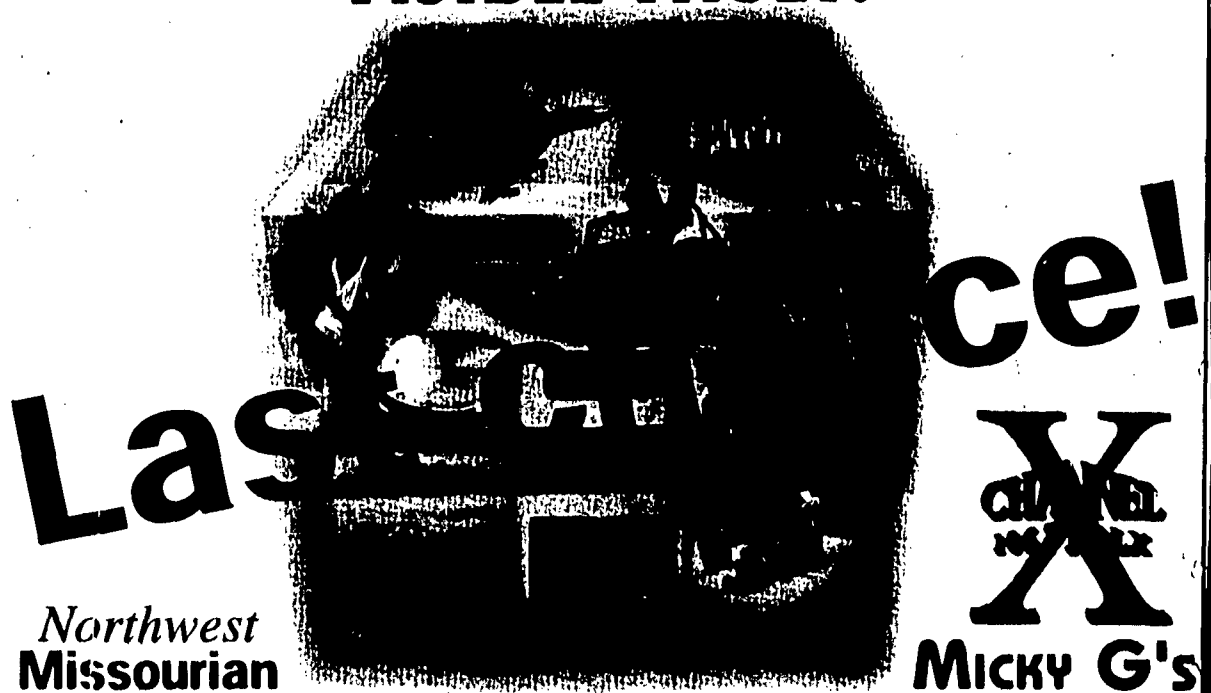
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WIN \$106,000

KDLX, the Northwest Missourian and Micky G's are giving you a last chance to win \$106,000 Friday, May 8 at Micky G's from noon to 4 p.m., The Pub from 4 to 7 p.m. and the Student Union.

VISIBLE VAULT.



Northwest
Missourian

MICKY G's

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1998

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 114, 115
 Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
 Physical Science (Lab) 103
 Computer Science 130
 History 155
 Communication 102
 Political Science 102
 PE/HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
 Wednesday, May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 Wednesday, May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
 Thursday, May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May

4 p.m. Monday
 Noon or 12:35 p.m.
 2 p.m. Monday
 10 a.m. Tuesday

Tuesday, May 13

3 p.m. Monday
 11 a.m. Monday
 11 a.m. Tuesday
 8 a.m. Monday

Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday
 Noon Monday
 2 p.m. Monday
 4 p.m. Tuesday

Thursday, May 15

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
 10 a.m. Tuesday
 8 a.m. Tuesday
 5 p.m. Monday

Friday, May 16

1 p.m. Monday
 5 p.m. Tuesday
 1 p.m. Tuesday
 3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Public Safety

April 28

■ Christopher E. Hellums, Savannah, was attempting to make a turn onto Market Street and pulled in front of Roland W. Wilmes, Hopkins. Hellums was issued a citation for failure to yield.

April 29

■ An officer issued a summons to Bradley D. Muncy, 20, Maryville, for assault and domestic violence following an incident in the 300 block of East First Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer in the 600 block of South Buchanan Street observed a vehicle driving in the wrong lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Max E. Goacher, 35, Guilford. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. A sample of his urine was taken to be tested, and he was issued citations for driving with a revoked license, careless and imprudent driving and driving while intoxicated.

■ Rhonda S. Rushton, Maryville; and Ray A. Newberg, Clarinda, Iowa, were both northbound on Main Street. Newberg was stopped in traffic and struck in the rear by Rushton. Rushton was issued a citation for following too closely.

■ Amanda M. Beatty, Parnell; and Cameron P. Harvey, Maryville, were both eastbound on Third Street. Harvey slowed to make a turn and was struck in the rear by Beatty. Beatty was issued a citation for following too closely.

April 30

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a person(s) had cut wire holding their cardboard together causing cardboard to be blown all over.

May 1

■ An officer received a complaint of a vehicle parked in a lot in the 1200 block of South Main Street. After running a check on the vehicle, it was determined the vehicle had been reported stolen from Omaha, Neb. The vehicle was towed and is being held for the owner.

Obituary

Robert VanFossan

Robert M. VanFossan, 78, died May 5 at his home in Maryville. He was born Sep. 2, 1919, to Ralph and Jessie VanFossan in Rosendale.

Survivors include one son, Stephen; one daughter, Lynn Bram; four grandchildren; one sister; one brother; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

New Arrival

Natalie Kierston Caton

Wayne and Tausha Caton, Forest City, are the parents of Natalie Kierston, born April 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces. Grandparents are Dennis and Cheryl Pierson, Maryville; and Kenneth and Irene Caton, Forest City.

CHIEFS

continued from 1

team and the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track teams this year.

"It will be different (working with the Chiefs)," Smith said. "But a change I am ready for."

Keeping the spirits high

Former Bearcat stepper and English/secondary education major Maggie O'Riley will be supporting the Chiefs by keeping the crowd rowdy and on its feet.

O'Riley will be a member of the 1998 Chiefs' cheerleading squad. She attended two clinics, tried out and made it through three cuts and an interview process to make the squad of 34.

"I always motivated (the girls I coached) to try new things, and I thought I should too," O'Riley said. "I said 'I'm young, and love to perform.' So I thought I would try it."

Although O'Riley has been named to the squad, she hasn't real-

ized the effects in the midst of so many other changes in her life.

"Right now, I don't think it has sunk in," she said. "I feel like I'm a freshman all over again. Until the first game, I probably won't realize how big it is. I'm excited to perform again, but it is going to be overwhelming."

In addition to cheering for the Chiefs and the promotions and appearances that go with it, O'Riley will be beginning her first semester of teaching English at Liberty Junior High in the fall. There are two other teachers in the district that are on the squad as well.

Practices begin in June and the squad will have the opportunity to travel with the team to Tokyo where the Chiefs will take on Green Bay in late July.

"I am excited and nervous too that I have the opportunity to jump right in and get involved," O'Riley said. "I will be going all day, just like at school. It will keep me on my toes, but I work better when I'm busy."

Cash in on a great opportunity.

The *Northwest Missourian* advertising department is seeking motivated individuals to serve as sales representatives during the fall semester. You must be a full time student, willing to meet business owners throughout the city of Maryville and want to earn some extra cash. For more information contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635.

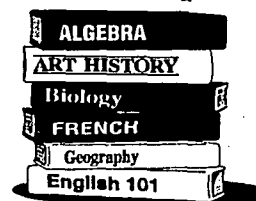
TEXTBOOK SERVICES

May 11, 12, & 15

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

May 13 & 14

8 a.m. - 7 p.m.



\$50.00 late fee if textbooks are not returned!

Tau Phi Upsilon would like to congratulate their alumni and graduates

Dawn Hurley

Sarah Carhill

Kathy Ramirez

Shauna Sandau



You are all very special to us. We are really going to miss you. Good luck in all you do.

BOOK SIGNING

with NWMSU Alum

JAMES SOLHEIM

AUTHOR OF

IT'S DISGUSTING AND WE ATE IT!

SATURDAY, MAY 9

2 - 4 p.m.



THE BOOKSTOP

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Delta Zeta

recognizes May as
speech and hearing
awareness month



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TWO LOCATIONS
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Buy a 20 oz. Coke get second free with your Coke Card through May 15

New Twister Juices

Apple-Raspberry-Blackberry

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Fresh Tenderloins
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Buy One at \$2⁹⁹ Get One For 25¢

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Reg. \$2⁹⁹
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Lay's Potato

Chips

Reg. \$2⁹⁹
 2 for \$4

The Beverage Center

7-UP Diet Rite

Sunkist

A&W Root Beer

2 for \$9

24 pks.

7-UP Diet Rite

Sunkist

A&W Root Beer

99¢

2 Liter

Miller Lite

Old Milwaukee's
 Reg. or Light

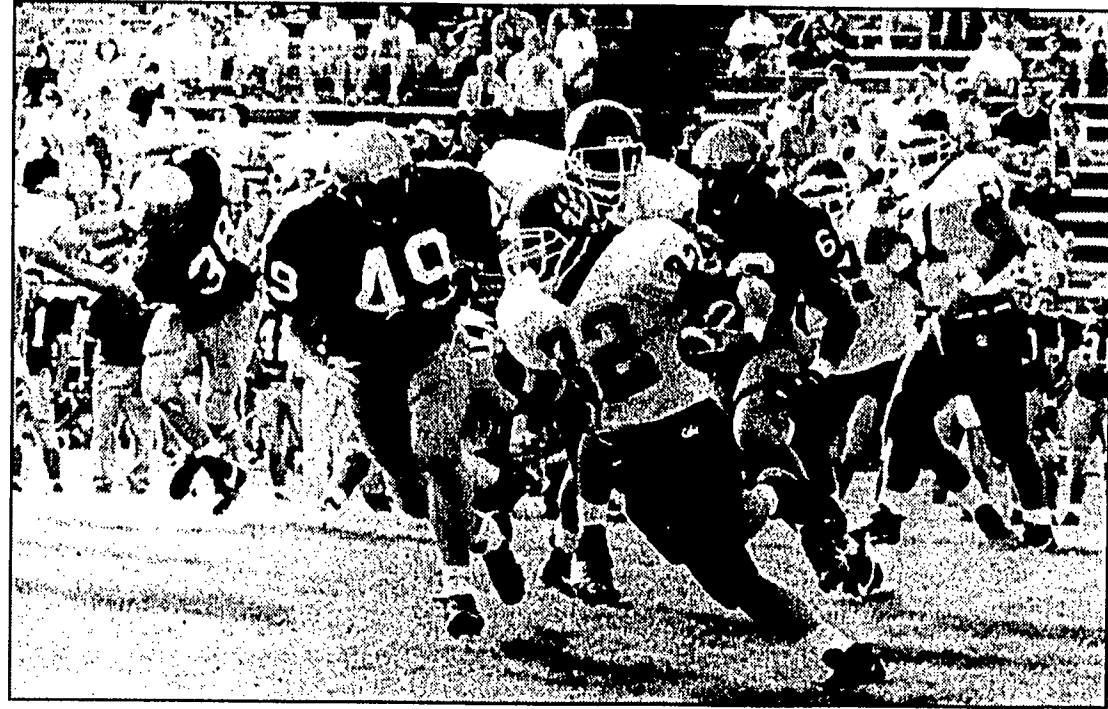
\$6³⁹

\$7⁸⁸

Year in review: repeats, firsts wrappeinto one campus, community

Lookin' back

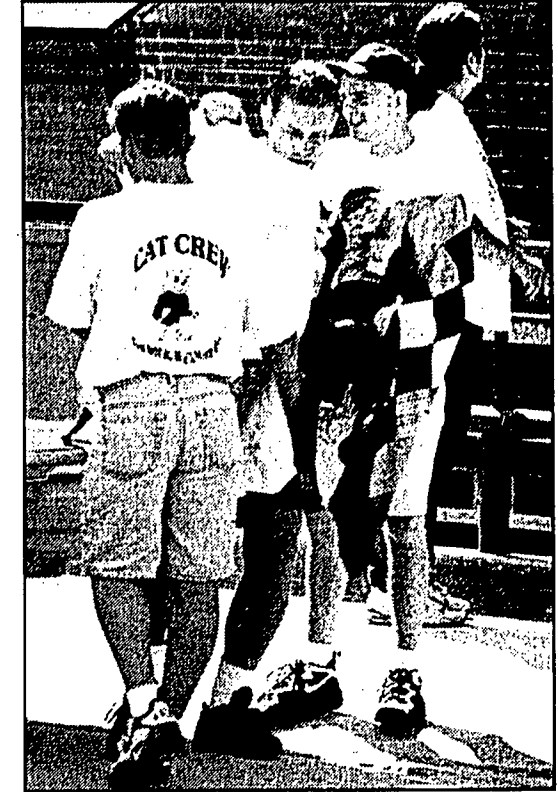
A timeline of 1997-'98 events



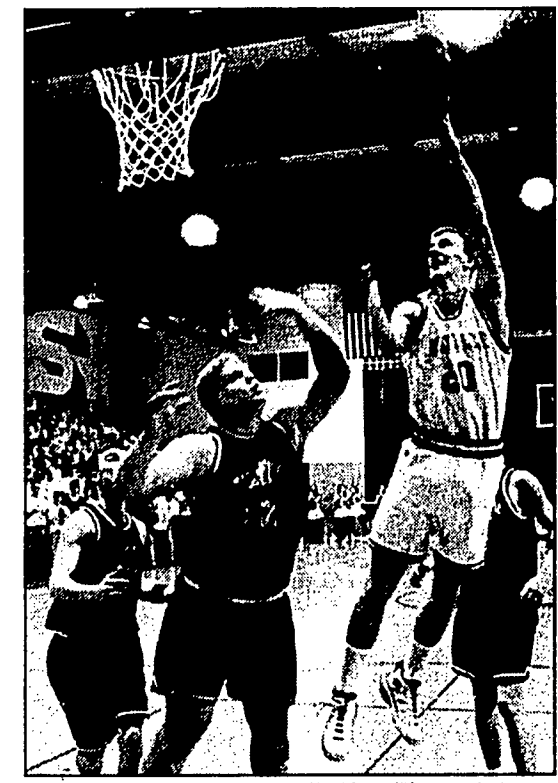
Colin McDonough/Managing Editor



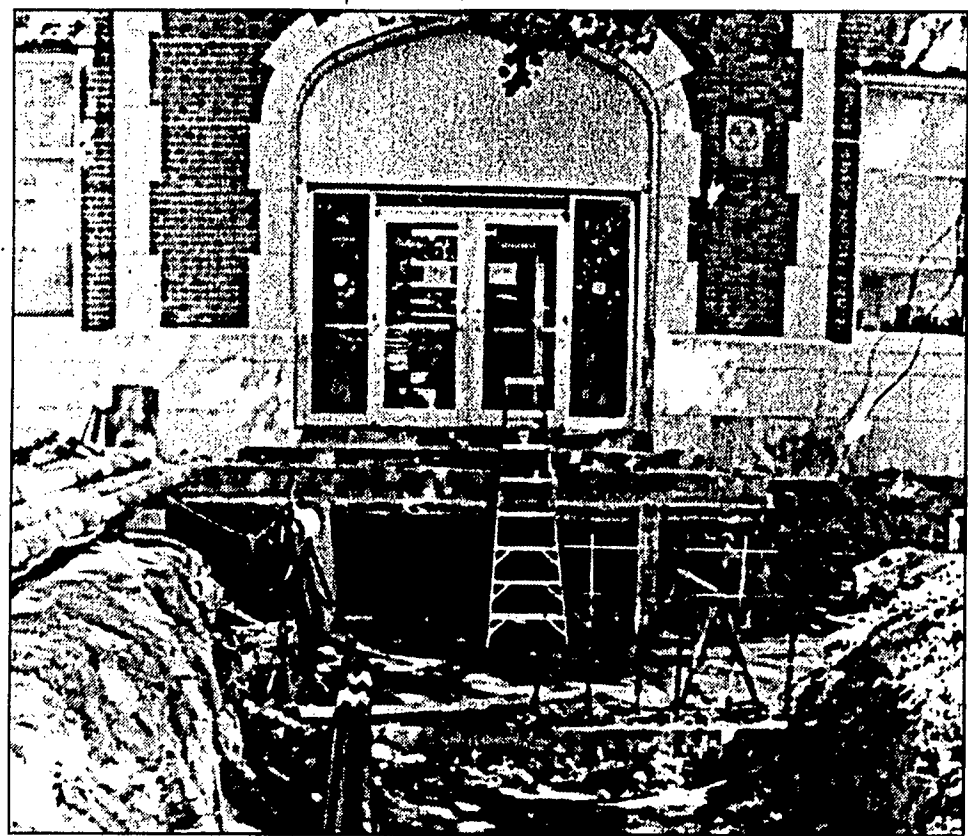
Chris Gallitz/Contributing Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

(CLOCKWISEWISE from top left) Derek Lane sprints around the corner against the University Missouri-Rolla. Construction slowly progresses on the west side of the Administration Building. The Schulenburg family is presented the Family of the Year Award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard and Shari Schneider. Michelle Falcon and Stacy Plummer help light candles for others participating in the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members watch as their house is torn down. Senior cheerleaders Karla Jewell and Andrea Miller show who is No. 1 in Division II cheerleading. Matt Redd drives to the hoop against Missouri Western. Both teams tied for the MIAA regular season title. St. Patrick's Day draws several patrons to the World Famous Outback. John Otte and Doug Mackey shoot through the steam at the Spoofhound Homecoming game.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Darren Pappek/Photography Director



Darren Pappek/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Amy Rok/Stuff Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

(CLOCKWISEWISE from top right) University President Dean Hubbard accepts the Missouri Quality Award from John Politi, executive director of the Excellence in Missouri Foundation in Jefferson City. Cat crew workers help freshmen move in during Advantage Week. John Otte goes in for the shot against Chillicothe's Justin Bland at a Maryville High School basketball game. Fourteen inches of snow covered the ground and cancelled classes March 9. Soccer was approved as a varsity sport by the Board of Regents and will be implemented over the next three years. Bobby Bearcat catches a ride from cheerleaders after trying to hide during the Homecoming football game against Southwest Baptist.

August

- 20-24 — Freshmen Advantage Week
- 25 — Classes begin

September

- 4 — Comedian David Spade
- 6-9 — Sorority Rush
- 8 — Shannon Paulsen pleads guilty to possession of marijuana. Sentenced to 120 days in DOC.
- 12 — Spoofhound football team tops rival Chillicothe, 6-0
- 18 — Country singer Bryan White

October

- 2-5 — "The Good Doctor"
- 4 — Family Weekend
- 15-17 — Variety Show - Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis crowned Homecoming king and queen.
- 17 — President Hubbard receives notice of winning of the Missouri Quality Award; Walkout Day
- 18 — Homecoming - "Famous Firsts"
- 25 — Northwest football beats Pittsburg State, 15-14.
- 31 — Halloween

November

- 1 — Northwest Missourian wins National Pacemaker Award.
- 3 — City Council announces final 1998 streets project decision.
- 3-7 — Citywide fall cleanup
- 4 — Election Day
- 12 — Speak Out for Stephanie Walk
- 13-16 — "Arsenic & Old Lace"
- 15 — Tau Kappa Epsilon breaks ground for new house
- 18 — Board of Regents approves trimester calendar and Student Union and residence hall renovations.
- 18 — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
- 22 — Football wins in first home playoff game against North Dakota State; 39-28
- 25-30 — Thanksgiving recess

December

- 2 — "Miracle on 34th Street"
- 5-7 — Children's Christmas Show
- 6 — Maryville School Board breaks ground for new middle school
- 15-19 — Final exams
- 20-Jan.18 — Christmas break

January

- 19 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day Walk
- 26 — Hypnotist Jim Wand
- 29 — "Take Six"
- 31 — Annual Maryville Chamber Banquet

February

- 2 — Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control speaks on campus. This prompts the First Amendment controversy with Student Senate.
- 6-22 — Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan
- 12 — Singer Kenny Ray
- 14 — Valentine's Day
- 23 — Bertie Berry speaks on campus in honor of Black History Month
- 26 — Great Expectations: Quality Classroom Day '98

March

- 4-8 — "Keely & Du"
- 9 — Classes cancelled due to bad weather
- 12 — Katie Koestner speaks on date rape
- 17 — St. Patrick's Day - World's shortest St. Patty's Day Parade takes place in Maryville.
- 18 — Julie Nixon Eisenhower speaks at the second James H. Lemon Founders Lecture.
- 21-29 — Spring Break

April

- 13 — City Council reorganizes and appoints Bridget Brown mayor; Clint Taylor pleads guilty and is sentenced to five years in DOC.
- 13-17 — Northwest Week
- 16-21 — Student Senate elections
- 20-26 — Greek Week
- 22 — Maryville School Board approves soccer and softball.
- 22-25 — "The Crucible"
- 29 — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"

- 8-May 8 KDLX, Micky G's and Northwest Missourian sponsor \$106,000 vault.

May

- 11-15 — Final exams
- 16 — Graduation ceremony

Missourian names athletes, coach of year

by Collin McDonough
Managing Editor

After turning the Bearcat men's basketball team into a conference champion, he earned the nod as the *Missourian's* "Coach of the Year."

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer led the team to the NCAA regional tournament this season, where it dropped a first-round game to the Pittsburgh State University Gorillas.

A key to the season was that the team could always bounce back from adversity, Tappmeyer said, who has compiled a record of 220-141 in his 10 years at Northwest.

"Every win you could see us grow," Tappmeyer said. "After each loss, we responded with a win."

The Bearcats won the conference title two seasons ago but were stripped of the title after it was learned the team used an illegal player.

"To me, we got real high (with the first title) and as low as we could get (after the title was stripped)," Tappmeyer said. "It was like we were kicked in the stomach. We took that into this year and that made it very satisfying. We had come full cycle. A lot of programs would have dried up because of it."

The program cannot succeed without the help given to him by his assistant coaches Chris Johnson, Jeff Johnson and Skip Shear, Tappmeyer said.

It was a tremendous year, and there is no way to pick out just one great moment or player, Tappmeyer said.

"The impression you get with all the awards is that Shakey won it all by himself," Tappmeyer said. "But there were so many contributors."

Combs is "Male Athlete of Year"

Perseverance and striving for team success sums up the career of the *Missourian's* choice for Male Athlete of the Year.

Senior linebacker Dante Combs came to the University in the fall of 1994 to make his mark at Northwest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Combs was a fun player to coach because of his attributes.

"He was a great team player and not because he was captain, but because he wanted the team to do well," Tjeerdsma said.

Combs was the Bearcat's leading tackler his first two years at Northwest, but then relinquished the lead.

"Sometimes I try and look back and analyze that," he said. "My freshman year we were 0-11 — we sucked. But as we got better players and the team got better, I didn't have to roam as much on the field."

He was not alone during the tough times of his freshman year, Combs looked up to his brother Larry.

"(Larry) helped me coming in as a freshman academically as well as athletically (and told me) what to expect of the school, the players and the coaches," Combs said. "My brother means a lot to me on and off the field. Whatever he says to me, I take it to heart because he's my older brother, my best friend and I love him."

Combs said football will not be in the equation after college.

"There comes a time in every man's life when they just need to hang it up, let go of the dream and move onto something else," Combs said. "Football doesn't necessarily make me. I made it. Now I'm done with it. It's time to move onto something else. Dante Combs can do other things. I can shine at other aspects of life."

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Competition is what drives her, but one Northwest athlete learned more than just what it takes to compete in athletics but what it takes to be a leader and the best.

Julie Humphreys, an animal science major, is a thrower for the Northwest track team. She competes in shot put and weight throw during the indoor season and hammer, discus and shot during the outdoor season and is the *Missourian's* "Female Athlete of the Year."

During her four years competing for Northwest, she has accumulated many awards, honors and records.

"Julie is one of those student athletes you wish you had a dozen of," head coach Vicki Wooton said.

She serves as throwers captain, and in that capacity, she has helped coach the younger members of the squad. Humphreys said that the women have come to her wanting help on technique, and she believes she has taken a leadership role in helping continue Northwest's strong track and field program.

Humphreys came to Northwest during a big recruiting year for the track and field program. She has seen it develop into an elite program.

One thing that keeps her going is competition.

"I enjoy competing," Humphreys said. "The week is tough with training, but every weekend I know it's worth it when I get to the meets. Every season I go out to better myself from the year before. I have been lucky enough to have done that while I've been here."

Upon graduation, she plans to stay close to her hometown, Odell, Neb.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director

(Clockwise from bottom) Steve Tappmeyer, head men's basketball coach, instructs Phil Simpson on the finer aspects of the game. Senior linebacker Dante Combs eyes the Central Missouri State University ball carrier. Julie Humphreys gives the hammer a huge toss during Wednesday's practice.

With honors



Wayne Winstead, head women's basketball coach, was recognized by the Missouri State Senate Monday for his 300th career win.

Photo courtesy of Northwest Sports Information Office

Bearcats fall short in tourney

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The baseball team crumbled to the pressures of taking its play to a higher level by dropping a doubleheader to Washburn University Saturday in the first round of the MIAA tournament in Maryville.

The 'Cats fell to the Ichabods, 10-5 and 20-8, eliminating them from the tournament and ending their season.

"The wheels fell off," head coach Jim Johnson said. "We lost our wheels, our transmission, our steering fell off. We were totaled."

"After the game, what do you say? I told them, 'I wish I had some words of wisdom, but I don't. I know that life isn't fair and, probably, baseball reflects life. Baseball isn't fair.'"

Despite the losses, the team believes their accomplishments this season outstretch the tough conclusion.

"They were tough losses," Adam Bailey, freshman designated hitter,

said. "As a player you've really got to put it behind you and take it in stride."

Bailey put up impressive numbers in his first year of college baseball and Johnson called him "the surprise player of the year."

Bailey began the season as a red-shirt, but after the 'Cats started the season with three losses to Mankato State University, the coaching staff inserted Bailey into the lineup to help jump-start the offense.

He led the 'Cats in six offensive categories, including average (.369), runs (29) and home runs (6). Bailey also chipped in 41 hits and 22 RBIs.

The team's most valuable player was senior catcher Wade Sterling because of the leadership he showed on and off the field, Johnson said.

"You never want to go to battle without your catcher," Johnson said. "Wade Sterling epitomized what Northwest Missouri State baseball is all about and that's getting your job

done day in and day out, with structure and discipline."

Johnson believes Sterling, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox out of high school, is the best catcher in the Midwest.

This year, Sterling batted .299 with 38 hits and he led the team with 30 RBIs.

As a team, Northwest batted .301, just nine points lower than the team's goal for the season, while averaging five runs per game.

The pitching staff ran up an earned run average of 5.96, but Johnson said the staff was "excellent."

"They worked hard and they were successful," Johnson said. "Overall, I think we had the best pitching staff in the conference, when you look at depth."

Senior pitcher Mike Hollister finished out his college career by improving upon last season's 5.63 ERA. This season, Hollister earned a mark of 4.91 and a 5-3 record.

'Cats conquer conference

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Injury-plagued seasons for both the men's and women's track teams drew to a close after the conference tournament last weekend.

The women's team lived up to its expectations and rankings, winning the MIAA outdoor championship.

The women picked up six first-place finishes, provisionally qualifying the 4x100 relay team of seniors Shannon Torti and Amy Allen, junior Brandy Haan and freshman Diana Hughes for nationals and claimed the women's highest-point scorer, senior Julie Humphreys.

Humphreys led the team with 28 points, winning the discus and the shot put and placing second in the hammer throw. Haan earned top places for the 'Cats in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Senior Kathy Kearns won the 10,000-meter run and scored points for the team in two other events. Senior Misty Campbell notched another

first-place finish in the high jump.

Twenty of the 24 women who competed at the meet scored points for the team.

"Our six first-place finishes probably didn't win it for us, it was the fourth through eighth-place finishes, our depth, that did," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "Everybody did great and really stepped it up. It was a total team effort."

The team's season is over, but seven of the women will try to qualify for nationals, Wooton said.

"Our focus is still on those getting ready for nationals," Wooton said. "All of them have a chance to be all-America athletes."

Men notch 5th at MIAA meet

Nagging injuries claimed several members of the men's track team at different points in the season.

These injuries made it difficult for the team to rise above fifth place in the conference meet last weekend.

"(Our finish) was not a problem with the people that we took (to the

meet) but a problem with the people we didn't take," head coach Rich Alsop said. "There are some things we are disappointed in, but we certainly could have laid down and finished worse (than we did)."

Leading the team in its fifth-place effort was sophomore Matt Abele, who placed in three events for the 'Cats including the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the long jump.

Senior Chad Sutton had the top place for the team at second in the high jump.

Sixteen of the 24 athletes competing for Northwest scored points while 14 of the men recorded personal bests.

Although the team did not do all that it wanted to this season, a lot will come out of it, junior Jason Yoo said.

"The team improved in a lot of areas; our biggest problem was that at certain parts of the year we had key people out and couldn't get it together," Yoo said. "We didn't accomplish all of our goals this year, but that's not to say we didn't accomplish anything."

Women's tennis drops final match, 5-1

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Disappointment ended the season for the women's tennis team when it lost to Cameron University in the regional finals, 5-1.

The 'Cats lone victory came from No. 3 singles player Mary Jo Perez, 6-3, 6-3.

The final score would have been 5-4 since Northwest was winning the other three matches, head coach Mark Rosewell said, but in the regional tournament once one team has won five matches, it is over.

"I thought we had a pretty good

season," Rosewell said. "We got to the finals of the regional tournament."

Doubles play, an area that has been a worry for Rosewell throughout the season, hurt the team again.

After finishing second in the MIAA conference and postseason tournament, the 'Cats made it farther than any other conference team this year.

"It was nice making it farther than the other MIAA teams," Rosewell said. "Truman and Washburn both lost in the first round (of their respective regional tournaments)."

In the semifinals, the women de-

feated Northwood University (Mich.), 5-0. The 'Cats notched wins from all three doubles teams and singles wins from No. 4 Sherri Casady and No. 5 Ellen Stubbs.

"I think the doubles matches were the key for us," Rosewell said. "Northwood is a pretty good team, but we were able to jump on them and get all three doubles matches."

Yasmine Osborn, No. 1 singles player, remained undefeated after both of her matches at the regional tournament were stopped because the match had already been clinched (after one team won five games, putting the win out of reach).

Congratulations

to our Phi Kappa sisters!

Jen Weipert

Outstanding Active Member

Collegiate Recipient of Outstanding Achievement

Jackie Carlson

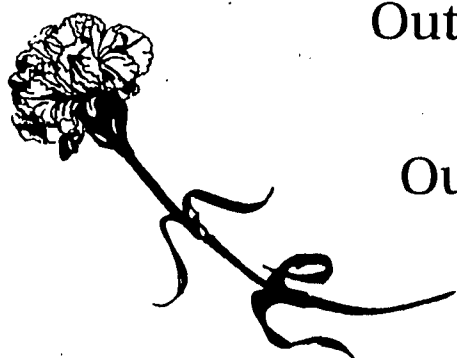
Outstanding New Member

Cindy Crook

Outstanding Greek President

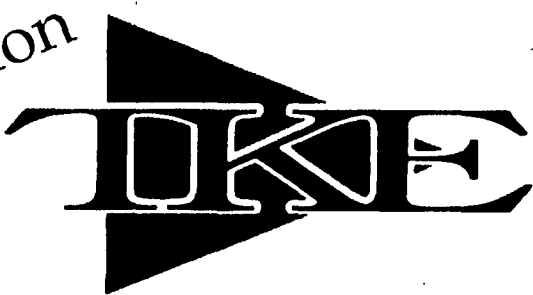
Brenda Mohling

Outstanding Greek Woman



Congratulations!

graduating seniors of
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Derek Owen • John Schaad

Dave Hornbuckle • Erik Drake

Dave Hockett • Evan Polly • Jared Simmons

Spoofhound golfers medal against Irish

by **Burton Taylor**
Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds, still taking their golf matches one at a time, are beginning to peek at the possibilities of going to state competition.

The boys' golf team is anticipating the final tournaments of its season.

Before district competition rolls around, the team has one final hurdle to jump.

The Midland Empire Conference Tournament starts at 10 a.m. today in Cameron, and the 'Hounds are looking at the match as a transition to districts.

"It is kind of like a practice round to get ready for districts because our season record determined where we stand," freshman Matt Van Cleave said.

The 'Hounds finished the regular season with a record of 11-3. The team is impressed with how its season has turned out at this point, Van Cleave said.

"It was pretty good since we hadn't played a lot of the courses before," Van Cleave said.

Head coach Pat Turner believes the team has a good chance of doing well at the district level because of

its performance during the regular season.

The district tournament is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

One week after districts end, if the 'Hounds are successful, the team will move onto state competition.

The next two weeks will be busy for the team, but it is still taking the season one match at a time.

Senior Jimmy Thompson believes the team will do well as long as the players take their time.

"I have some pretty high expectations for the team right now," Thompson said. "All we have to do is get out there and play well."

The fate of the team is a hard thing to predict and all that it can do right now is practice, Thompson said.

"I think right now we have a good chance (of going to state)," Thompson said. "We just have to practice hard."

The 'Hounds finished their regular season last week after matching up against LeBlond and Mound City, winning 162-174.

Both Van Cleave and Thompson medaled, each shooting a 3-over par 39.

Junior Dan Billings finished his round with a 42. Freshman Nick Thompson shot a 43.

"I have some pretty high expectations for the team right now. All we have to do is get out there and play well."

■ **Jimmy Thompson**, senior golfer, Maryville High School

The 'Hounds also battled it out in the Maryville Tournament Tuesday on the Mzingo golf course.

It was a two-man scramble and the players were under stress because they had to play the ball as it lied.

"We played the ball down for the first time at home this season which made it really tough," Van Cleave said.

Van Cleave and Billings were paired together and took first place, finishing with a score of 66.

Thompson and sophomore Marty Prokes also played together and finished in fifth place with a score of 71.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Spoofhound golfer Jesmin Ehlers lines up for a putt in Monday's match against Mound City and LeBlond at Mzingo. Ehlers helped the 'Hounds clinch the win 162-174.

Bench Warmer

'Ville offers more than it advertises

(Note to readers: This really is a sports column (well, sort of). If you have ever read one of my columns before, you understand I am a little weird. Just go with it and see where it leads.)



■ **Scott Summers**

After growing up in a city about eight times bigger than Maryville, living here takes some getting accustomed to:

- One high school
- One McDonalds
- Only 10,000 people

Last year, I could not wait for the weekends, because that's when I broke free of this hell and drove two hours to fun — Olathe, Kan.

Yes, Olathe. I live in the hometown of Hap Hazard and Sunflower Dodge. Olathe is also noted as being home to the Great Mall of the Great Plains. (Note: Anyone who has been there knows it's not all that "Great.")

Still, in theory at least, bigger is better.

Somewhere along Main Street on one of my long voyages home, I realized just what makes Maryville so special. I think it was between Mercantile Bank and Sonic to be exact.

The community support for the Spoofhounds and Bearcats is phenomenal.

Never before, not even at home in the city, have I ever been so impressed by people.

Signs at businesses in town wish the local teams success at upcoming events; bumper stickers display a person's allegiance to the beloved Spoofies. Ah, how touching.

A person in the 'Ville is much more likely to hear a conversation about the high school football team and its excellent head coach than the Kansas City Chiefs and their so-so head coach.

Not much has changed since last year. I still can't wait for the weekends. Now, I just don't need to go home.

This year, I learned something else — bigger is not always better.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Tennis squad prepares for MEC Tournament

by **Alex Berry**
Missourian Staff

The Maryville tennis squad continues to get ready for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament following their first win in five years against LeBlond, 6-3.

The 'Hounds will travel today to St. Joseph to battle five conference foes.

The Spoofhound netters will take on Benton, Cameron, Chillicothe, Lafayette and Savannah for conference bragging rights.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said he expects his team to play up to its potential and perform well.

"We will try to surprise some people," Krokstrom said. "We weren't supposed to win as much as we did. We were only picked to finish in the middle of the pack."

The team is hoping to capitalize at the conference tournament in order to attain good seeds for the district tournament.

Jeremy Gaa wants to play well enough to achieve a substantial ranking for districts.

"My goal is to get as close to first as I can so I can be seeded high at the district tournament," Gaa said. "I want to finish better than I did last year."

The 'Hounds picked up a 6-3 victory against LeBlond Monday.

Deno Groumoutis, Gaa and Jaime Loch all turned in strong performances.

Groumoutis stayed undefeated on the season with a 10-3 win.

Gaa also chalked up a 10-3 win. Loch and Dan Walter were the last two Maryville singles winners.

"Walter played 'The Comeback Kid' in his match," Krokstrom said. "He was down 7-2 and fought back to win his match 11-9."

In No. 2 doubles play, Loch and Walter defeated one of the strongest teams in the district, 8-6.

Tracksters set sights on title

by **Debbie Lollmann**
Missourian Staff

With the Midland Empire Conference tournament Saturday, both the boys' and girls' track teams have high hopes.

Both teams will face off at Rickenbrode Stadium competing against seven teams for the MEC titles.

Last season, the boys won the conference title beating Chillicothe by a margin of 40 points.

Chillicothe has proven to be the 'Hounds' top rival this season on the track.

The team hopes to notch another title by depending on its individual scoring depth for a good performance, head coach Mike Thomson said.

"During the Lafayette-Irish Relays, they were close on our heels throughout the whole meet," Thomson said. "It should be a two-way battle for first and second between us and Chillicothe during the conference meet."

The relay teams have been placing in the top three all season and expect to continue their success.

"We have a good shot at winning most of the relays, which will give us extra points to work with," Thomson said.

The seniors are prepared to take a last shot at grabbing those elusive trips to the state meet.

"The seniors are doing a great job and are really hanging in there for us," Thomson said. "We are real proud of them."

In preparation for the conference meet, the boys will be working on their strength and focusing on their individual events.

With one athlete sick and two more nursing injuries, the boys will have to kick it in gear to compensate for lost points, Thomson said.

Girls search for conference championship

The girls' team finished in fourth place overall last season, and this year they have a goal of capturing the conference championship.

"I am going to try and take a second or two off of my time to improve the overall scores," Jenna Johnson said.

Johnson will run the 4x200 and the 4x400 relay races Saturday.

Savannah, Chillicothe, Smithville and the Spoofhounds will be the favorites, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The MEC consisted of five teams last season, but with the addition of three more teams this year, the 'Hounds will have a bigger challenge.

"Everybody will have to perform well and do their best to compete with the top four teams," Martin said.

Athletic Shorts

Spoofhound baseball drops pair of games

One day hitting is hurting the Spoofhounds on the baseball diamond, and the next day it is fielding.

Defensive miscues stymied the 'Hounds in an 11-7 loss to the Chillicothe Hornets Tuesday.

Maryville was unable to overcome eight errors.

St. Pius X dealt Maryville a blow Monday, knocking off the Spoofhounds, 11-4.

Maryville pitchers were unable to quiet the bats of the St. Pius hitters, who belted two home runs during the contest.

Heath Reynolds also hit a round-tripper for the 'Hounds.

Reynolds, Brad Simmons and Grant Sutton led Maryville with two hits each.

Time Out

Quote of the week

"Why does everybody stand up and sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' when they're already there?"

— major league pitcher **Larry Anderson**

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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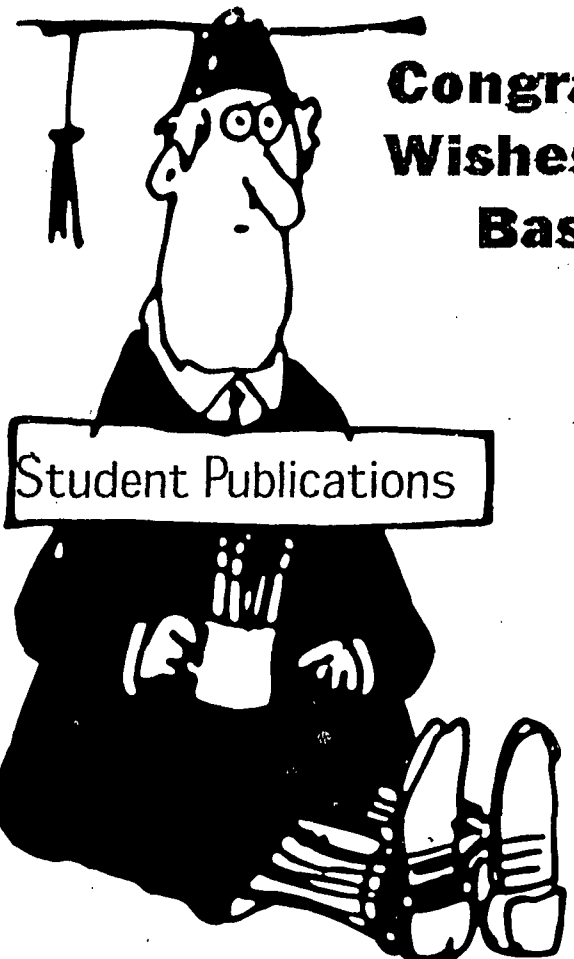
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Congratulations to the 1998-99 Phi Mu Steppers

Andrea Blizzard
Brylie Burch
Cara Comstock
Brienne Giles
Stacy Masters
Molly Wynn



Congratulations and Best Wishes to our Graduating Basement Dwellers

Student Publications

Kathy Brocky
Brandon Brown
Cynthia Cole
Colleen Cooke
Chris Galitz
Joannie Kidder
Peggy Zimmerman

Northwest Missourian
HEARTLAND
View
Tower

The Women of Sigma Kappa would like to congratulate our May Graduates

Andrea Cline
Cara Lessley
Jenni Nicholson
Kelly Russell
Carrie Stiver
Lisa Thompson

Melissa Kritzer
Lisa Lewis
Mandy Piper
Carrie Smith
Hillary Stone
Jennifer Thompson
Melissa Wardrip

Good Luck from your Sisters!
We Love you!

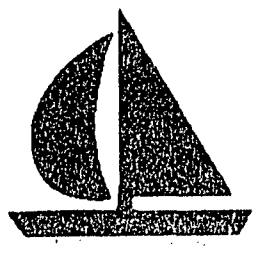
We are proud of our seniors!

Jessica Fette
Ashley Heerman
Andrea Miller
Chris Pavalis
Erin Peterson
Stacy Plummer

Starla Sands
Jennifer Tinsley
Stacy Tyler
Nikki Wagner
Christelyn Wehrle
Erica Zuber

Good Luck!

Your Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters



Delta Zeta would like to congratulate their graduating sisters of Spring '98.

Kristin Roach
Robbyn Wright
Tondee Voortman
Kit Morgan
Amy Blazek
Jen Cooke
Raena Miller
Traci Bera

Becky Doyle
Lara Schulenberg
Traci Beck
Wendy Hutchinson
Brittany Richardson
Carla Thayer
Jennifer Catron

Have a great summer!
We'll Miss You!

Sigma Kappa Sorority

would like to thank the following sponsors for their contribution to our 2nd annual golf tournament to raise money for Alzheimer's Disease Research:

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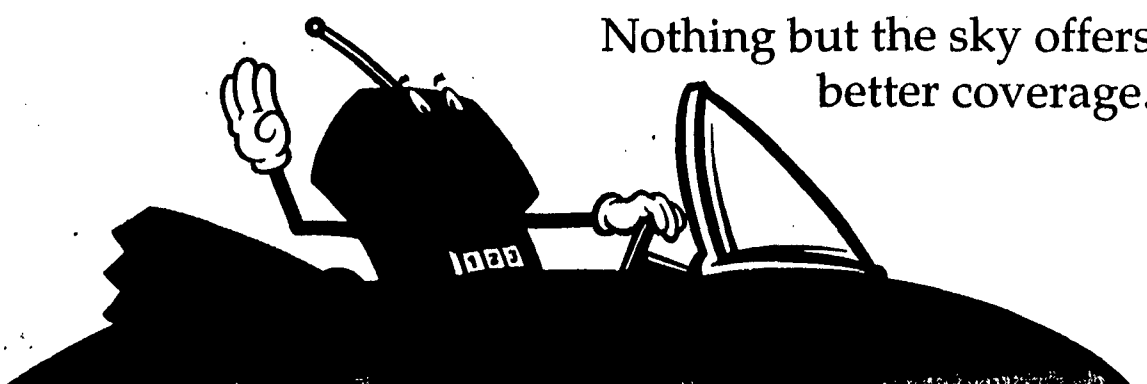
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RAGE

SPEED
LIMIT
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Photo illustration by Darren Patch



Story by Katrina Radetz

You're driving along U.S. Highway 71 listening to the soft tunes of K-Jo 105. All of a sudden, some jerk cuts you off, without signaling and almost runs you off the road. Are you going to take this? Of course not. You speed up next to him, make a rude gesture and cut him off. And the road rage begins.

Incidents are up 51 percent from just a few

years ago. Some of the occurrences even result in gruesome deaths, according to *Time* Magazine.

Roads are getting more crowded and congested. The driving rate has gone up 35 percent since 1987, yet there is only a 1 percent increase in the number of street miles. Congestion for a lot of motorists could be one of the many matches that light an already short fuse while driving. Crowded highways are estimated to cost taxpayers \$43 billion a year, according to the Subcommittee on Sur-

face Transportation. Not planning ahead for trips in a fast-paced society is another reason that road rage has taken over the highways.

"Aggressive driving and road rage are caused mainly by impatience and people not planning ahead," said Sgt. Greg Mason, public information officer for Troop A in Lee's Summit. "That is what happens when you live in a fast society."

Some actions usually identified as aggressive driving include: failing to yield to pedestrians, tailgating, cutting off other drivers, unsignaled lane changes, driving too fast or speeding through stop signs or intersections.

"Aggressive driving

escalates to road rage when a person tries to drive that person off the road or tries to physically hurt that person," Mason said.

Aggressive driving incidents are up by 13 percent in Missouri alone. There have already been two deaths in 1998 caused by road rage, Mason said.

Based on 10,037 incidents of aggressive driving between Jan. 1, 1990, and Sept. 1, 1997, it was found that the majority of perpetrators are males between the ages of 18 and 26, according to the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety. However, aggressive driving is not limited to one specific group. It is widespread among all ages, economic levels and genders.

"Highway patrolmen engage in frequent training operations so that they can recognize

aggressive driving and learn to deal with the people that are responsible for driving this way," said Cpl. John Hotz, public information officer for Troop A in Lee's Summit.

Aggressive driving could be reduced if more driver's education was required, speed limits were reduced, more roads were built or there were stiffer penalties, *Time* Magazine said.

During a six-year study, AAA found that 218 people were killed and 12,610 were injured as a result of aggressive driving.

A way to reduce these numbers is to follow an assortment of rules including just being patient.

"Being courteous to your fellow drivers, taking more time, reducing stress and impatience and trying to relax while driving could result in people getting less angry while on the road and lessening the occurrences of aggressive driving and road rage," Hotz said.

Quickview



Are you contributing to road rage? Committing any of the following acts may anger fellow drivers. If you do any of the following, then look at how many people you make angry.

Causes of road rage:
• Drivers who cut you off
• Drivers who don't use their turn signal
• Drivers who tailgate
• Drivers who go too slow in the fast lane
• Drivers who go too fast
• Drivers who use cellular phones while driving
• Drivers who are discourteous
• Drivers who run red lights
• Drivers who change lanes too often

People angered:
20 percent
16 percent
15 percent
13 percent
5 percent
3 percent
3 percent
3 percent
2 percent

Dad injects son with HIV

■ Parent uses deadly disease to avoid child support; creates hostilities throughout United States families

by Kelsey Lowe
Missourian Staff

In this day and age, it is not uncommon for people to raise their children as single parents. Often in cases of divorce, this also means seeking monetary assistance from the other parent.

However, one situation is an example of how some people will do anything to get out of paying child support.

Brian Stewart, St. Charles, is being charged with injecting his son with HIV-infected blood in 1992. Stewart, a former hospital lab aide, is under investigation for committing this crime so he would not have to pay \$267 a month for his 11-month-old's child support, according to ABCNEWS.com.

Six years later, the boy has full-blown AIDS.

"It's sad that he would stoop that low," nursing major Rachel Gerken said. "The morals and values of families are deteriorating and we need to do something to get them back."

Many students agreed that this seems to be a reflection of society, regardless of the case's extremity.

"It shows that society as a whole tries to find a quick way out of everything," said Colby Mathews, art education major. "Divorce has skyrocketed and so many people are raising their kids as single parents. It shows the irresponsibility of society right now."

Sociology professor Doug Martin said he is not surprised at this case. The only thing unusual is the manner in which the abuse occurred.

"We have about 2 million cases of child abuse each year in our society," Martin said. "This is very consistent with America's history of violence against children."

Stewart told the boy's mother not to expect any child support from him because the boy did not have very

long to live anyway, police said.

"If it is his child, he should take care of

him, not try to get rid of him and make him suffer," accounting major Stephanie McKaig said. "I think he should get life in prison. He should suffer, because he made the kid suffer."

Stewart's son is experiencing impaired hearing and a rapidly deteriorating quality of life, as his T-cell count drops even further from half of what is normal for someone without AIDS.

However, as long as his son is still alive, the charges Stewart faces are for first-degree assault, not attempted murder. A murder charge will be added only if the boy dies. Currently, Stewart may face anywhere from 10 years to life in prison.

"Anyone who is that heartless to do that to someone, especially to their own child, deserves the worst punishment there is," finance major Kari Sperber said.

Broadcasting major Arlisa Johnson said she feels sorry for the boy because of the pain he must endure emotionally as well as physically.

"I hope they come up with a cure before that little boy dies," Johnson said. "I have a friend who got HIV through a blood transfusion when he was 9 years old, and he didn't get full-blown AIDS until he was 15. It's hard for little kids to live with that."

Johnson said her friend has had to deal with many misunderstandings in society, such as getting kicked off his basketball team for fear that other team members would contract the disease as well.

Stewart may soon find out that the cost of the punishment and of losing his son far outweighs any amount of child support he could pay.



Congratulations & Good Luck Seniors

AΣA

Callie Silvey
Tina Szlanda
Whitney Thacker
Jessie Vehe

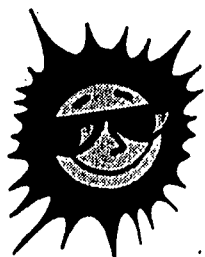
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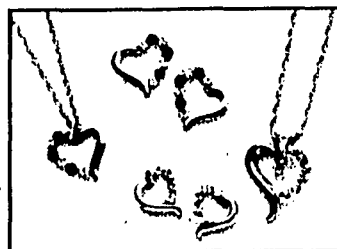
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Alicia Johnson
Cortney Trueblood

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Kappa Sigma

Congratulates their Graduates

Dee Dunlap

Steve Hodges

Danny Bingham

Brad Anderson

Neil Neumeyer

Sam Lingo

Good Luck in the "Real World"

The Stroller

Your Man's year-end review



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer remembers awards, honors gained throughout year

Well, Your Man's run has come to an end. Unfortunately, no one told me — instead I was informed through an ad right next to my weekly column. I guess all good things come to an end, although the Stroller will always live on.

Let's just step back and capture the academic year of 1997-98. As years go, it was a great one for Northwest.

We finally won that Missouri Quality Award that we so richly deserve. All those years of grand schemes (i.e. trimesters and EC+) from University President Hubbard trying to win the thing. Please can we stop all this quality indicator crap and just fix the problems that we have.

Next, the football team won an outright conference championship for the first time since B.D. Owens was president of the University. We had our first home playoff games and as is the new tradition — we lost to Northern Colorado in the second round.

Still, it's better than the old tradition which was to lose to everyone. Some of you were not here for that, but if you think weekends suck now, you should have seen it then.

Along with other sports miracles, the men's basketball team followed that up with a co-conference championship. The only tarnishing thing was sharing it with Missouri Western.

You know how Your Man feels about Missouri Western. Let's face it, they all envy us because the median age of our student body is not 32.

They sit around while one guy tells about his visit up north. You might hear him say, "the residence halls actually have people in them, and they deliver pizza on campus."

The Northwest Missourian won a Pacemaker award. You would think that Pacemakers were for newspapers that were about to die but that is not the case.

Journalists at Northwest are a silly bunch of people. They live in the basement, yet write about the world around it. Still, Your Man enjoyed his time there and will miss it next year.

Colden Hall reopened and only six months

behind schedule. It certainly is the show-place of modern technology. Your Man still marvels at the water fountains that you don't have to push to get water shooting out.

Another memorable moment, is when the seniors try to donate another fascinating class project. If someone wanted to do something meaningful, they could make a parking lot. Get your money together, level the ROTC Building and bury it in the concrete.

Instead, we are building a water pavilion. Isn't that special? Nothing says originality like a water pavilion. The only thing better would be if they would have built one of those concrete benches, put it out in the middle of nowhere and put a little plaque by it that says, "Class of '98."

Your Man implores the next group of seniors to do something memorable and impressive. How about a funplex? Put it in between the library and Administration Building with a little sign that says, "Class of '99."

This year also was the last farewell for many professors. A notable one would be English professor Virgil Albertini, who taught many of us what English was about and has written a book about the history of Northwest.

For other professors and administrators, it was their first year in the 'Ville. Checking the files, we appointed a sports information director. Does anyone else wonder how exactly you direct sports information? That must be the easiest job in the world. You give the Forum and Missourian the scores and you can call it a day.

Thanks to those of you who read each week, it was noticed and appreciated. To those of you graduating and entering the real world, I'm sorry.

If you are coming back next fall, just remember how beautiful Maryville is in August.

Have a great summer Bearcats.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

1. Port captured by the Crusaders in 1191
5. Army doctor
10. Arabian gulf
14. James Arness sci-fi film
15. ___ board
16. It remained in Pandora's box
17. Sprouts
18. Shade of purple
19. Swear to
20. Tree of the olive family

DOWN

21. Steamy
22. City on the Rio Grande
24. Ranked, as in a tournament
26. Undivided
28. Baseballer May
29. Jackie, to Roseanne's kids
30. Hannah and ___ Sisters
33. Incursion
35. Dean's Rebel

- Without a Cause co-star
36. Bauxite, for example
37. Perfidious
38. Lighting units
39. Cygent
40. X rating?
41. Cloner's concerns
42. Presence
43. School subj.
44. Nightstand item
45. Buffalo Bill
46. Makes socks, e.g.

47. Sometime in the future
50. Spill the beans
53. Stir-fry skillet
54. Celebratory poem
55. Gen. Robert ___
56. transfer design
59. Anguine squeezers
60. Pianist Gilels
61. Bypass
62. Rim
63. Johnson and Juan
64. Took a second
65. Features of a peacock's tail

Answers to last issue's puzzle

NARY	ONCE	ACHY
ISEE	GROOM	SHEA
CONS	RAMBO	TRAM
END	LATE	THEIRS
RESPI	ITE	TTERS
IVE	COOL	TIT
SABLE	BOUND	MOW
ALICE	DEARS	MATA
MIA	MEALS	VISAS
ETC	ILKS	FIT
HALES	DILEMMA	
GOBLET	ROSE	AIR
OVAL	IDOT	MILD
BILE	ODORS	ANNO
IDLE	NETS	NEER

DOWN

1. Author James
2. Chevy or Ilka
3. False lead
4. Bad ___ Germany
5. Ditty
6. Send forth
7. Dolores ___ Rio
8. Paul's cousin on Mad About You
9. Iowa State's team
10. Windy airport
11. Relocate
12. Was imitative
13. Franco of Camelot
21. Delliha portrayer
23. Countertenor
25. Binery
27. Stalks

30. Buffalo Bob's friend
31. Distinctive times
32. Take a flat
33. Festival
34. Chef's chamber
35. Painter of Rouen Cathedral
38. Throw into confusion
39. Take one's part
41. Rowlands of films
42. Religious recluse
45. Put in the fridge
46. Ship spines

48. "Time is money," e.g.
49. Toady's responses
50. Titicaca boatbuilding material
51. Sailors' patron saint
52. Artery
53. Walk through water
57. She raised Cain
58. Corn-attacking sound
59. Pollen carrier

Missourian Classifieds

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The Northwest Missourian Advertising Department is hiring sales representatives for the fall semester. Sales experience not necessary, but beneficial. Must be dedicated and motivated to succeed. For more information or to apply, contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635. Must be a full time student to apply.

Personals

The No. 1 reason to be in advertising: control of the classifieds. The No. 2 reason to be in advertising: the money.

It's finally over. But what an interesting and entertaining year it has been.

What would the last paper of the school year be without mentioning one of our favorite basement dwellers? Kyle, someday you'll figure out how to get even with all of us. But until then...

Can you walk the walk?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for next semester's Stroller.

Submit a 500 word column by 5 p.m. May 8 to Erica Smith, Wells Hall #4.

Include your name, address, school phone number and a phone number where you can be reached over the summer. Must be a full-time student to apply.

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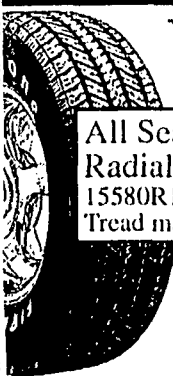
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Area Events

Kansas City

May 11 — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.
May 12 — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.
May 23 — The Schwag, Grand Emporium.
May 26 — Link Wray, Grand Emporium.
May 28 — Future Forum, Grand Emporium.
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

Omaha

May 7 — Aerosmith, Civic Auditorium Arena.
May 7 — World Championship Wrestling, AksarBen Coliseum.
May 8 — Zwart, Ranch Bowl.
May 10 — Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, AksarBen Coliseum.
May 18 — Spring Jam '98, Civic Auditorium Arena.
May 29-June 6 — College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium.

Des Moines

May 8 — John Mayall, Supertoad.
May 12 — Two, Supertoad.
May 19 — Stabbing Westward, Supertoad.
May 20 — Jo Dee Messina, Supertoad.
May 25 — McKenzies, Tonic, Sister Hazel, Soul Asylum, Nadas, at Starfest — Ankeny Air Force Base.
June 10 — Little River Band, Supertoad.
June 24 — Megadeth, Supertoad.

Pets

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Best wishes for a safe and happy summer break. Northwest Missourian staff

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THE PUB

Northwest Missourian

BRIDGING THE GAP BETWEEN CAMPUS AND COMMUNITY

Thursday, May 7, 1998 Volume 77, Number 20 Maryville, Mo. 64488 © 1998 Northwest Missourian

Students live dream working with Chiefs

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor
and Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

To have your name associated with a professional sports team would be a dream come true, wouldn't it?

Northwest students, Jesse Haynes, Jeff Smith and Maggie O'Riley, will have the chance to live that dream with the Kansas City Chiefs this summer in three different capacities.

Former Bearcat Jesse Haynes could be donning a Chiefs' jersey in a regular season game after resigning with the team this season.

Since the departures of Marcus Allen and Greg Hill, there has been talk amongst Chiefs officials of Haynes becoming a top prospect for a job with the team.

"I really don't pay much attention to that," Haynes said. "I just take everything a day at a time."

Haynes said he doesn't have any major goals for the upcoming football season other than to make the team.

Haynes also recently made the decision to return to Northwest to earn a degree.

"I've got a lot of things on my mind right now," Haynes said. "I just want to graduate and be successful in the NFL."

Mel Tjeerdsma, Northwest head football coach, believes Haynes has some attributes that will benefit him (Haynes).

"His commitment and his focus, which lead to a tremendous work ethic," Tjeerdsma said. "That's why he's getting it done now."

Haynes said that all of his coaches have been very supportive, and Tjeerdsma is perhaps his biggest supporter.

"To me, the most important thing is for him to do just what he's doing, and remember how he got where he's at. And regardless of whether he makes (the



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Maggie O'Riley, senior English/secondary education major, coaches the Maryville High School dance team in a practice. O'Riley was the team's coach last fall. She has been student teaching this spring and was named to the Kansas City Chiefs' cheerleading squad. O'Riley is a Maryville native and is graduating this spring.

team) or not, to make sure he finishes his degree."

Helping wrap the wounded

Student athletic trainer Jeff Smith, a physical education major, could be dressing Haynes' injuries and keeping him healthy and on the field this summer.

Smith will be interning as an athletic trainer for the Chiefs during their training camp in Wisconsin. His desire to be a trainer and his love for football motivated him to apply for the position.

"This is another step in my career," Smith said. "My options are open now. I enjoy football, and I hope to enjoy seeing it at another level."

Smith looks forward to the people he will be working with including Haynes.

"I'm excited to see Jesse again. I worked with him for two years here and

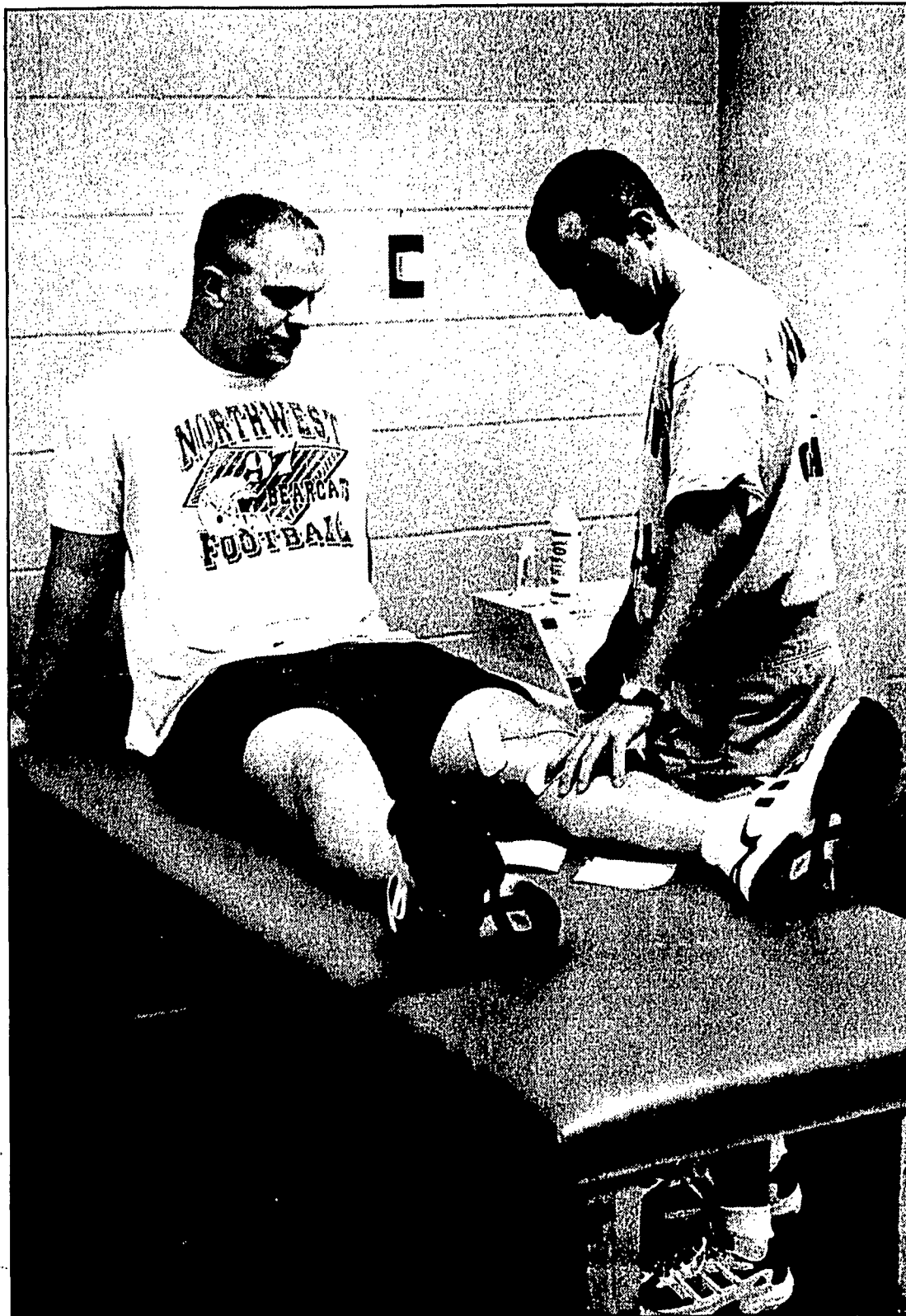
got to see his career as a Bearcat grow," Smith said. "I am excited to see him on a professional level."

"Working with professional athletes and trainers is an experience I can't pass up. I hope to get as much knowledge as I can and bring it back to serve Northwest athletics."

Smith's time with the Chiefs begins July 23 when he travels to Kansas City where he will help with team physicals. He will then fly to Wisconsin with the team to work with them for a month at training camp. He may also work at a couple of preseason games.

With over 2,500 hours of hands-on experience in his career, whatever the task, Smith is competent to tend to it. Some of those hours were spent with the football

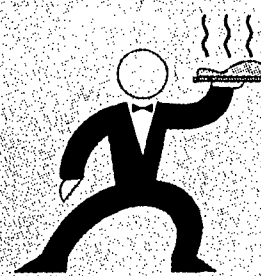
See CHIEFS, page 5



Darren Papek/Photography Director

Jeff Smith, student athletic trainer, applies muscles stimulants to football captain Aaron Crowe's knee during a routine treatment. Smith received a summer internship from the Kansas City Chiefs to be an athletic trainer. He worked with the football and track teams at Northwest this year.

What to expect from campus dining next year



Satellite locations — Administration Building, Monday-Friday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.; Garrett-Strong 103A and 103 B, Monday-Thursday 10 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Conference Center basement — Monday - Sunday 5 p.m. - 10:30 p.m., pizza delivery: 5 p.m. - 9:15 p.m.

World of Cuisine — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Dunkin' Donuts: Monday - Friday 7:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

Tower View — Monday - Thursday 7:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 7:15 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Turret Club and Cats Return Belt — Monday - Thursday 9:30 a.m. - 8 p.m., Friday 9:30 a.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Cats Commons — Monday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Nicole Fuller/Assignment Director

Renovations move food services

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

While the Student Union undergoes renovations, students and faculty can expect to find campus dining facilities scattered throughout the campus next fall.

The Administration Building, Garrett-Strong and the Conference Center will serve as new food locations, while some food stations will remain in the Union.

"It's going to be difficult for the two years that we're under construction, but it gives the students some new variety and some new locations," said Barry Beacom, campus dining director.

Grab-and-go items such as chips and cooler items will be located in the old mail room in the Administration Building. It will be a one-person operation.

"I think the Ad Building will be more of a convenience for snack stuff or grab something for lunch and take it back to your office type thing, then it will be for students," Beacom said.

103A and 103B Garrett-Strong will house many of the sandwich and made-to-order items that are currently in the Deli.

Room 103B will seat approximately 60 people. Booths and tables from the Spanish Den will be used.

The Conference Center basement will include items such as Allegro Pasta and Itza Pizza delivery.

Individual side salads and sub sandwiches will also be included.

"I think the students (who live in residence halls) are going to love the fact there's a place (to eat) in the Conference Center," Beacom said.

World of Cuisine, Tower View and 'Cats Commons will continue to operate in the Union although the menus will be altered.

Wiener Brothers, Leghorns, Mark Pi's, Dunkin' Donuts and soup will be available in World of Cuisine.

Tower View will feature a snack bar menu and 'Cats Commons will host Cafe Features, tortillas to order, a bakery as well as soups and steaks.

Areas such as the candy store, Freshens and Smoothies will be in the Turret Club and Cats Return Belt.

The hours of each food location will also be changed to be more flexible for students during the weekend and off-times, Beacom said.

Many considerations were taken into account in deciding on the locations for food items.

"We've tried to accommodate where volumes of people would be walking through," said Ray Courter, vice president for finance. "Garrett Strong seemed to be a logical place because we had some open space that would not be affected, whereas Colden Hall was not logical because it would still be close to the Union."

Organizations like Student Senate and Residential Hall Association have been making decisions about campus dining for a year.

"I have to believe it will work out OK," Courter said. "The proposals were all worked out and there's been lots of great input from the students."

Board to discuss distribution, policy changes

■ Student Strategic Planning Council brings proposal for University support

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

The distribution and posting policies of posters and signs throughout campus may be changed pending approval from the Board of Regents.

The proposed changes were introduced Tuesday by the Strategic Planning Council during the Student Senate meeting. The Regents will meet May 13 to decide on these proposals.

The planning council wanted to make the process of distributing material and posting information more clear, said Nicole Peterson, a Student Senate member who was also part of the Planning Council.

The proposed changes include unrestricted distribution of non-University publications on campus provided the Student Affairs office is notified prior to the distribution.

Other stipulations include limited distribution appropriated by the vice president of Student Affairs.

Also, the publication cannot, in any manner, state or imply that it is connected with

"We needed to clarify those policies, because they were vague. With the posting, we as Student Senate weren't handling that to the best interest of the students. We needed a better way to post things that would cater to the students."

■ Angel Harris-Lewis,
Student Senate president

or under the auspices of the University.

Other proposal changes by the Planning Council include the posting policy. Under the proposal, Student Affairs will approve all the items on "University posting" designated bulletin boards. Organizations and departments will have jurisdiction of the boards which they own.

Angel Harris-Lewis, Student Senate president, said there was a real effort made by the group to improve the posting policies.

"We needed to clarify those policies, because they were vague," she said. "With the posting, we as Student Senate weren't handling that to the best interest of the students. We needed a better way to post things that would cater to the students."

The Planning Council consists of two co-

chairs, the Senate president and the Student Regent. Many students were a part of the council to help create the policy change proposal.

The Planning Council met about a month ago to discuss the changes that students believed were necessary.

Professionals such as Norris Greer, University attorney, and administration officials such as Kent Porterfield, vice president of Student Affairs, and Beth Wheeler, vice president for Community Relations, were there to help with the legal matters and talk about the best method to improve these policies.

Harris-Lewis also said everyone involved came up with the best compromise possible. The Regents will make the decision to implement the proposal.

Legislative approval

State senator apprehensive about appointing Regent

by Jacob DiPietro
University News Editor

The approval of Northwest's newest Regent did not come without resistance from the Missouri State Senate.

Although Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., voted for Jan Marriott in Wednesday's State Senate vote, he previously voiced his concern about the University's Regent pick.

Graves is confident that Marriott is qualified and experienced in education, but his concerns stemmed from the fact that Marriott is from St. Joseph.

Graves voiced concern that Northwest should pick someone from outside of St. Joseph because Missouri Western State College gets most of their regents from the St. Joseph area.

Northwest is a regional school, and there is a 19-county area in which the University can pick Regents.

However, Missouri Western is not a regional school and subsequently they have a smaller area.



■ Sam Graves

However, one of Graves' staff members, Jeff Roe, said he voted for her because he did not want to be a road block for someone that the governor recommended.

"Sam is excited to see the cooperation between her (Marriott) and the Regents," Roe said. "Her ability to work with the Board is going to be great."

University President Dean Hubbard said he can understand Graves' concern but believes Marriott was the best person for the job.

"I can appreciate where he is coming from," Hubbard said. "But we have a responsibility to try and get the most qualified candidate and with her background in education she is it."

My Turn

Missourian drug causes addiction for past 4 years

It has been an addiction I've had for the last four years. I stay up late. I never sleep, and as difficult as it is, I don't think I'll ever let it go.

This is my 30th paper as editor in chief and my last Northwest Missourian ever. It is difficult to believe that it's all over. After four years of working for a publication, you become kind of attached.

Yet, today as you are all reading the final slate of the 1997-98 Hatz/McDonough era, I should be enjoying my freedom and catching up on sleep. Instead, I am dreading saying goodbye to the addiction that has dominated my college career.

As expected, there has been a level of anticipation to have this year end. I will have more time for school work, friends and my own life. I will not have to deal with deadlines, late production nights or whiny "know it all" editors.

Being the editor this year has been the most challenging yet fulfilling year of my life. This drug called the *Missourian* completely took over my life, and I have not been able to think the same since.

The position of editor in chief requires intense dedication, constant criticism and the ability to make decisions that not everyone agrees with — and I will miss all of it.

All of the sweat, tears and blood are worth it when the product is delivered every Thursday afternoon.

Developing thicker skin was one of my biggest challenges. It was not easy to hear debates about our coverage or have people disagree about how we did something. I realize now the paper was serving its purpose — making people think.

Serving my term was a dream come true for me. I walked into my freshman seminar class with the confidence that someday I was going to be the editor in chief of the *Northwest Missourian*.

Unfortunately, this dream did not happen overnight. It was the combination of my classes, teachers and past editors, Regina (Bruntmeyer) Cassell, Colleen Cooke and Chris Triebisch, who shared their addiction with me.

I also need to thank Laura Widmer and the selection committee for having enough confidence in my work to give me such an incredible opportunity. Widmer has done much more for me this year. I looked to her not only as an adviser, but a friend as well.

Another friend I need to thank is Colin McDonough, this year's managing editor. McDonough and I are, to say the least, complete opposites. Yet, that deadly combination is what made this year so much more bearable. I think we had one of the best editor relationships this paper has ever seen.

My list of thank you's could continue for another seven issues. Although, I do need to thank my parents and Kraig for always telling me I could conquer the world. They listened to a year of complaints and exaggerated stories, yet I would not have made it without their support.

Finally, I would like to thank my high school journalism teacher, Anna Sully, who started my addiction to journalism.

After this year, I can honestly look back over the past four years without thinking of the long hours, tired eyes and mental bruises.

Instead, I think of the pride I had about the first article that was only about eight inches long and rewritten 16 times.

I think about the emotional interview with Mercedes Ramirez a year after her accident when we both started crying, and I think about flying home on Bearcat One with a laptop computer writing the front page story about Northwest receiving the Quality Award.

I will also take with me the many memories and friendships from this year. Each one of those "know it all" editors taught me a different lesson about being a journalist and being a person.

I have learned so much from the *Northwest Missourian*, and my heart will always be filled with the many memories it has given me.

And as I write my final farewell, I want to thank everyone for reading this year. It's been quite an addiction.

Jamie Hatz is the editor in chief for the Northwest Missourian.



Jamie Hatz

End of an era brings mixed feelings

Once again this amazing event occurs, as the last Northwest student pulls away on 71. The town of Maryville miraculously disappears until the end of the summer. Amazing.



Our View

OF THE COMMUNITY

Parents must accept responsibility

Most children do not think about where their meals come from, who pays for their clothing or how long they will need to be supported. Frankly, they should never have to worry about it.

The word parent has only one definition — responsibility for a child.

The definition of this word never changes. Whether the parent leaves the scene or does not want to have anything to do with the child, they will always have a responsibility to their child.

To keep parents from abandoning these responsibilities, the government has put together a system of compensation in cases of divorce or abandonment called child support.

Every year, millions of children are cheated of their rights when parents do not hold up their end of the bargain in raising them. These so called "moms and dads" need to buck up and start caring for their children.

An extraordinary case of child neglect was reported in April when a "dad" injected his son with HIV to get out of paying child support.

The child was only 11 months old when



passes away.

There are millions of child abuse and neglect cases reported every year, and the numbers are only increasing. The only question is why.

These mothers and fathers are irresponsible, ignorant and uncaring, yet nothing stops them from having more children.

Americans need licenses to drive, hunt and sell alcohol. Yet, there are no requirements for parents before their baby is born.

People become parents everyday, most without any experience or knowledge about what it takes to care of a child.

When a woman is pregnant she has no problem going to Lamaze classes to reduce her own pain, yet there are not any

classes offered to help the welfare of their children.

Parents need to stop abusing and neglecting their children. There are no reasons to make a child suffer. Just because a parent brings a child into this world does not mean they can take them out.

There are no excuses for abusing and neglecting our children.

America is coming to the conclusion that it is not the parent's upbringing that causes them to abuse their children. Not only do these abusers blame their upbringing, but they also turn to the bottle, abuse their wives and blame them for it and never go for help on their own.

If parents need help with ceasing the abuse of their own child, there is always help.

The United States needs to clean up its act in the home and it needs to do it now. It needs to, for once, quit referring to the past for its problems because all that does is point another finger. Instead, look to the future and make changes in the habits, attitude and livelihood of the family.

It's a beautiful word, family, and it can have a beautiful meaning too.

My Turn

120 issues later: I have made a difference



Colin McDonough

It's difficult to believe that my final edition of the *Northwest Missourian* has been printed.

It seems like only yesterday that the newspaper practicum was starting for all the little freshmen. I had no idea what I wanted to accomplish in the next four years of collegiate life.

But one thing I did know was that I wanted to make a difference. And after 120 issues of the *Missourian*, I believe I have made that difference.

The work ethic I brought in from high school can be traced to my first journalism instructor, Ellie Vets.

She is the one who inspired me to try journalism, and I can say I owe my career choice to her.

Mrs. Vets taught me the value of deadlines and getting pages to bed on time. High school is where my love of sports began to blossom.

Sports have always been big in my life and working on a newspaper allowed that love of sports to grow.

Starting as a lowly staff member, to writing the football beat, to becoming the

managing editor has helped me make that difference.

My first job for the paper came with a recap of the Bearcats first football game against Mankato State University. I was thrilled beyond belief to be writing about sports. However, there was a shock waiting for me.

In football, the 'Cats were a really poor team, and it was going to be tough to write about 11-straight losses.

I made it through the rough times, but I'm sure they were harder for head coach Mel Tjeerdsma, his staff and the team.

I have learned many things by working on the paper and have realized that being in a leadership role is not all that it's cut out to be.

There are times when I wished people would listen, but they thought they knew it all. 'Just because he was managing editor does not mean he knows it all' was what they were saying.

I've tried to stay calm through it all, but there are times when you just need to yell and let it all out because of the frustrations.

I think the younger students that are taking over this University do not realize what it takes to make this place better. Sometimes, I just want to tell younger people to listen more to people with experience and maybe they will learn something. Rather than just hearing them say "I don't need to listen, because I will do it right anyway."

I believe I have made a difference on this newspaper because of the work ethic I have displayed to my co-workers. Even though they could care less, I always gave 100 percent and put my best effort into producing the best paper we could.

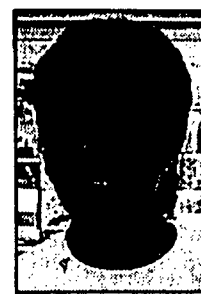
I'm not sure what will happen in the next year as I graduate and head out into the real world. But I know two things that will happen.

It will have sports in the equation, and I will make a difference to the younger generation. They will realize there is much more to learn in this world and the only way to learn it is through experience.

Colin McDonough is the managing editor for the Northwest Missourian.

It's Your Turn

Do you think there should be parenting classes for expecting parents and why?



"Yes, I think that it is a good idea."

Joyce Smith, Maryville resident



"Yes, because when I had kids it's a whole new lifestyle. There's a lot to know about kids."

Judd Hopper, Savannah resident



"Yes, for the first time. I think it would help them to have the information that would be provided."

Dorothy Schafer, Maryville resident



"I think it's an excellent idea. Having been there, you can't tell what's wrong with a crying baby. They could learn to identify the problem — it can be scary."

Joe Burnam, Food 4 Less district manager



"Yes, it wouldn't hurt them."

Drexell Mackey, Maryville resident



"Yes, so 10 years down the line they won't say I wish I knew that."

Debbie Kinder, community member



"Yes, so they know what they're getting into."

Wendy Reeve, Ravenwood resident

Express your opinion to us ...

... In a letter to the Editor

We love hearing from our readers, so if you have a complaint or a compliment, a question or a concern, send it to us and we'll give you a voice in your newspaper.

Please limit your letters to 200 words because of space constraints. We have the right to refuse and to edit letters. Letters must be signed and include the author's name, address and day and evening phone numbers. Send letters to Wells Hall #3 or by e-mail at missourian@mail.nwmissouri.edu.

Northwest Missourian

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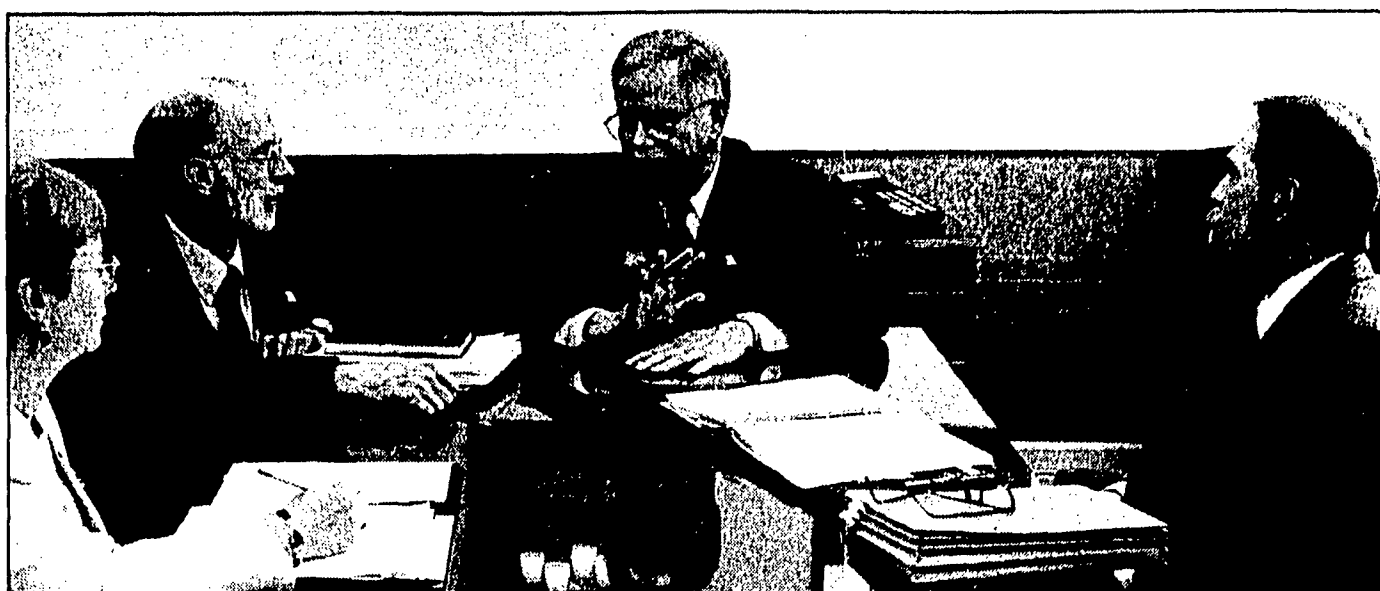
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 Weymuth,
 executive
 assistant to the
 president, watch
 the proceedings.

Jackie Tegen/
 Contributing
 Photographer



Always at work

by Jacob DiPietre
 University News Editor

He is not the dean of a college, but he is the president of the University.

Many students do not know who University President Dean Hubbard is because he is rarely seen on campus.

Hubbard, the son of an electrician who worked on the atomic bomb dropped on Japan in World War II, said while many students think he is a ghost, he likes to think of himself as a caretaker.

"Being University president is like being the caretaker of a cemetery," Hubbard said. "I have a lot of people under me, but none of them listen to what I have to say."

While he may be a caretaker, he does not think he is away from campus too often. It just depends on the time of year.

"I'm not gone that much," Hubbard said. "It depends. When the legislature is in session, it could be one to two times a week."

This week is a perfect example of his travel schedule, Hubbard said.

From Saturday until Monday he was in San Diego for a health conference. If the University plane had not broken down

Wednesday, he would have gone to the state capital to "hob nob" with the governor and his staff. He would be back in Maryville by 12:30 p.m. for more meetings concerning the budget and other University issues.

However, his day did not end there. In the evening, he traveled to Falls City, Neb., to talk to the local rotary club.

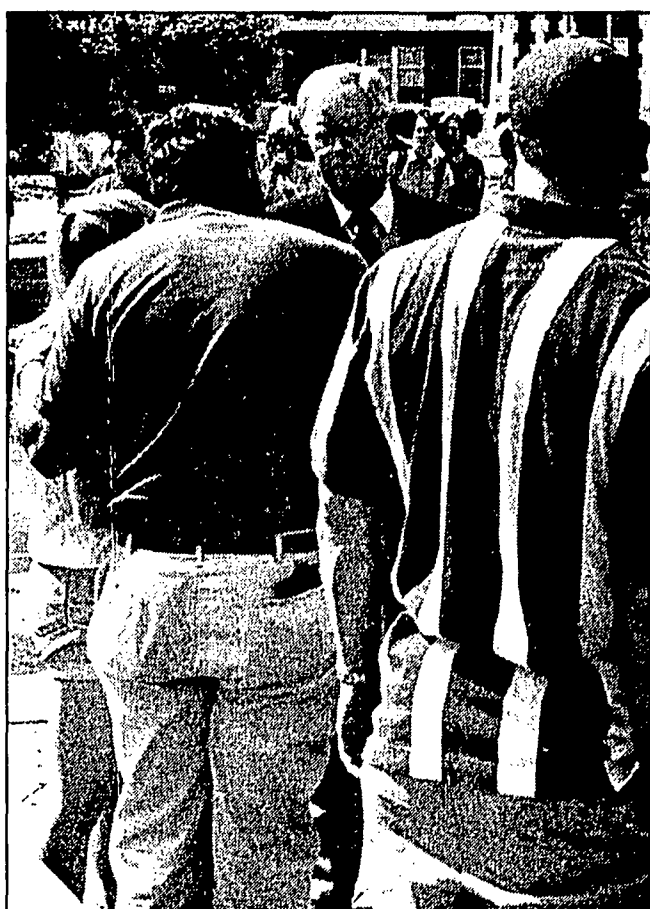
Hubbard has been working in an educational setting since grade school. He has done a variety of things from being a linguist in Korea to a University president.

Northwest is run by a six-member Board of Regents whose members are appointed by the governor. Hubbard said all his power is given to him by the Board.

The Board has given him two main roles in which he is supposed to focus and articulate the mission of the University and then interpret reality.

Another aspect of his job is to be the chief spokesman for all of Northwest's initiatives.

"I am the primary interface between the world and this University," Hubbard said. "Starting with the governor, the whole legislature, the Council on Public Higher Education and the community."



Hubbard pays his respects to the family of Jason Simmons, a Northwest student who was killed in a car accident last week.

Warren Papek/Photography Director

CAPs prepares entertainment for coming year

■ Scheduling continues as committee plans future campus activities

by Mark Hornickel
 Chief Reporter

While students are preparing for the summer, Campus Activity Programmers and Encore are beginning to make preparations for next year's activities.

Comedy nights and large dance productions will be some of the highlights.

The Second City Comedy Troupe will make a stop Sept. 3 at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Second City, based in Chicago, is known as the roots for "Saturday Night Live" greats such as Chris Farley and David Spade.

CAPs will focus on scheduling several comedy events for the upcoming year including a Comedy Night for college-age comedians in October.

"After the (negative) response of David Spade, we're trying to stay away from the big names," CAPs president Jennifer Davidson said.

The International Ballet Theater will give a performance of "The Nutcracker" Dec. 1, and "Spirit of the Dance," a takeoff of "Riverdance," will be performed in the spring semester.

"Smokey Joe's Cafe," a hit Broadway musical, was scheduled to stop at Northwest next year. However, the production was cancelled and rescheduled for the following fall.

The committee is still in the process of scheduling musical groups and bands for next year's entertainment schedule.

The committees are looking into

"Mary Linn is not set up for big rock bands. It's just a performing arts center, and it won't hold the magnitude of what students want. So, we're trying to see what's out there that students would like."

■ Bryan Vanosdale,
 director of campus activities

scheduling an alternative band to play next year. Bands such as The Urge and Jars of Clay have been mentioned as possible entertainment for next year.

Although, the confines of Mary Linn have been a factor.

"Mary Linn is not set up for big rock bands," said Bryan Vanosdale, director of campus activities. "It's just a performing arts center, and it won't hold the magnitude of what students want. So, we're trying to see what's out there that students would like."

CAPs handed out surveys and made a point to find what activities students would like to bring to Northwest.

"I'm hoping they will be very responsive to the activities we have next year," Davidson said.

Director withdraws; hearing still pending

■ CAITL position search resumes after applicant drops out

by Jacob DiPietre
 University News Editor

Although the University has not completely shut the door on Michael Simonson, he has taken his name out of the running.

Simonson and University administration removed his name from contention citing his case.

Simonson's appointment to the Center for the Application of Information Technology and Learning was put on hold after allegations of sexual harassment, creating a hostile working environment, violating university policy and offensive conduct were reported at Iowa State.

Simonson made it clear last week during a phone call to Provost Tim Gilmour that the administrative law judge is taking more time deciding his case than he had originally hoped.

ISU attorney CeCe Wagner said Donald Bohlken, the administrative judge, has a reputation for being very thorough.

If the University waited on him, they would be far behind where they could be, Simonson said.

While the state of Iowa does not



■ Michael Simonson

Stephen Terrill said he doesn't expect to hear anything for another month.

The employment hearing, which closed March 26 after Terrill received an extension, is used to determine what action, if any, needs to be taken against Simonson.

If the judge finds for the prosecution, Simonson will be terminated from his current position of curriculum and instruction professor at Iowa State University.

University President Dean Hubbard said he is not sure what the University's search committee is going to do after Simonson withdrew his name.

One option would be to appoint an interim director and go back to the original pool of applicants or start the search all over again.

have a law that gives a time limit for deliberation, Wagner said she has communicated to the judge the importance of a fast decision.

However, Simonson's lawyer

Fraternities restructure Rush

by Burton Taylor
 Chief Reporter

Next year's incoming freshmen, who want to rush a fraternity, will receive more information about how Greek life is organized.

Interfraternity Council members voted Wednesday to restructure Rush.

Instead of having an open Rush, where students only go to familiar fraternity houses, they will be presented with a variety of options incorporating all the fraternities on campus.

If anything else, it will give the incoming students a wide variety of options when considering which fraternity to rush, said Jason Klindt, Interfraternity Council Recruitment co-chair.

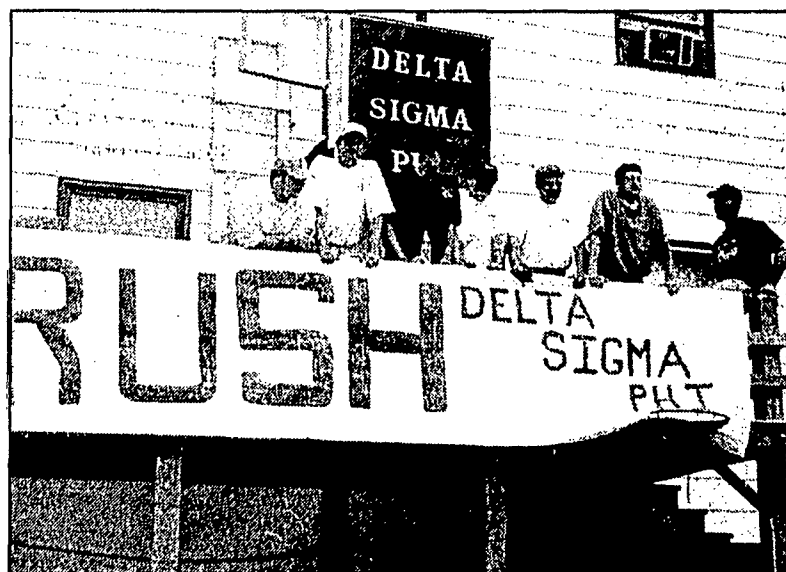
"It is certainly going to be a better first impression for males than what we are giving them now," Klindt said.

The program will last for two weeks at the beginning of the semester. For the first three days, the students will take part in a number of activities.

Students will visit every fraternity house for 45 minutes to become familiar with the various options provided.

Each student will be accompanied by a Rush adviser who will be able to answer any questions pertaining to Greek life in general.

Students will be updated on all



New members of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity gather on the deck of their house at the corner of Seventh and Walnut streets during last fall's fraternity Rush.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

of the happenings in the period.

"We are going to try and have better communication with rushees than we have ever had before," Klindt said.

After the first week of events, students will have the opportunity to visit any of the fraternities on campus they want for a period of four days.

Klindt believes that fraternities have lost some of the respect that they once had and that is one of the goals of the new structuring of Rush.

Magazine anticipates online issue

by Toru Yamauchi
 Chief Reporter

One hub of student publications will produce its last issue June 1.

Heartland View magazine will no longer be a print media but may go online as a multimedia magazine pending University approval.

Although Heartland, a four-state regional magazine, is an all-America magazine (top 3 percent of the U.S. college publications), the University decided to discontinue publication because it has not received enough circulation and advertising to support its expenses.

Laura Widmer, student publications adviser, will meet with administrators next week. She hopes the University will approve the online magazine by June.

The online version, that would provide audio and video clips, will be a positive change for Heartland, together with the new multimedia minor, Widmer said.

Jackie Tegen, current design director for Heartland, was asked to see about the feasibility of the online version this summer.

If the University approves the online version, Tegen plans to create the first version of Heartland for this winter.

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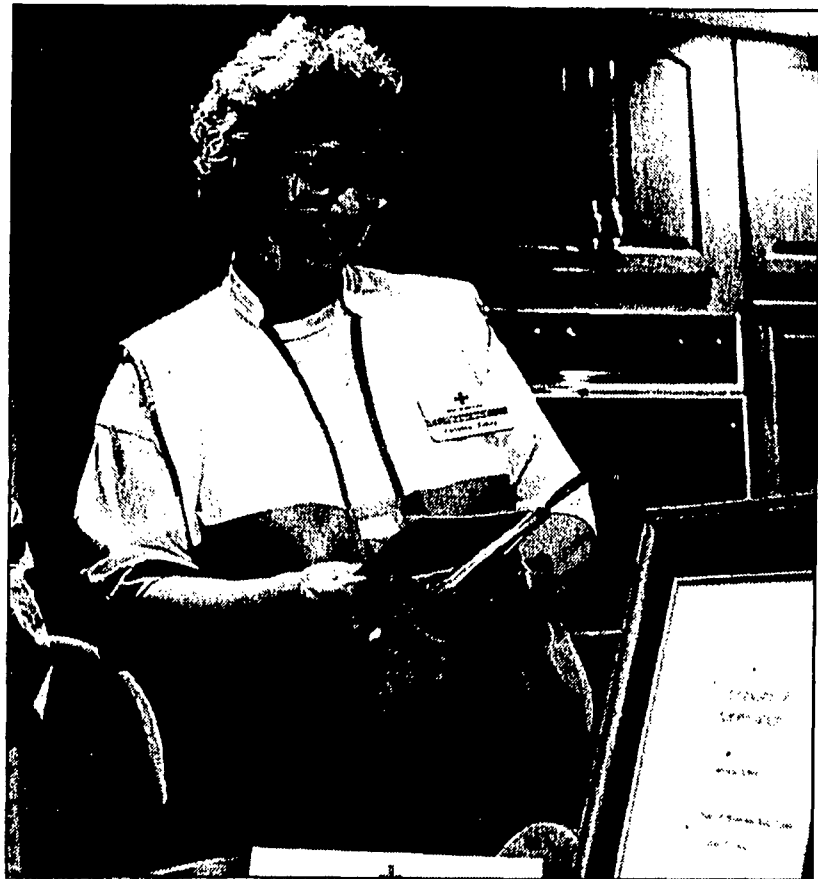
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Local volunteer assists in disaster relief



Darren Papak/Photography Director

Carolea Jones flips through her photo album of survivors and workers who have touched her life. Jones has many memories from volunteering.

by Lindsey Corey
Community News Editor

When a certain 68-year-old Maryville woman travels, she always packs a coloring book.

Carolea Jones, a member of the Red Cross National Disaster Force, experienced firsthand that pictures can say more than words.

Jones has volunteered as a mental health care specialist at eight federally declared national disaster sites since 1993.

The coloring books she uses are geared toward the specific disaster and used when counseling children.

"They don't always know how to express their feelings, so we color together," Jones said. "You have to approach them at their level. Kids are usually eager on their own terms."

If the child is old enough, he or she is asked to draw a picture of what their home and room was like before and after the disaster.

"One little boy drew a swing set in one picture and in the next, there was a tangled up mess in the backyard," Jones said. "It was something he loved and valued — and it was gone."

Jones has a bachelor of science degree in nursing and a master's degree in psychology/counseling. She

joined the local Red Cross chapter after she retired from St. Francis Hospital and Health Services' psychiatric unit.

"I wanted to still use my skills and give back to the community after I retired," Jones said. "It's as rewarding as anything I've ever done."

Jones believes life has blessed her and she wants to help others.

"All my life, I've received," she said. "I've made a good living from my community. I live in a country I love. It's pay back time. I don't feel like I owe it. I feel glad to give it."

She and other members nationwide leave within 24 hours of a site being declared a national disaster by the president.

"You go in absolutely flexible and open-minded because you have no idea of the size and the number affected," Jones said.

Although the volunteers do anticipate one thing — long hours.

They sometimes work 12 to 13

hours a day for weeks at a time.

"If you see the people for a week at the shelter, you get attached," Jones said. "For me it's the children especially. I remember them from almost every case."

Mental health care providers make condolence calls to people who have lost loved ones and visit hospitals, but generally leave the decision to get help up to the individual.

"People who need help are absolutely normal, but because of a situation beyond their control some develop stress," Jones said.

"You're telling people who have lost everything that things will get better. As you're saying this, you let them know it's not a 'Pollyanna' thing. You know it's rough, but recovery is ahead."

Jones volunteered at floods in St. Joseph, Medford, Ore., Houston and New Orleans. She has been to Los Angeles for the earthquake and North Carolina after Hurricane Bertha.

Tornadoes also took Jones to Alabama's mountains and most recently to Savannah, Ga.

"There are lots of war stories and heroic things," she said. "Everywhere I've been, even as horrible as the disaster is, people seem to develop a closeness as a community. You leave with a good feeling."

Owners file case against Wabash

■ 29 plaintiffs join final suit against trail

by Toru Yamauchi
Chief Reporter

The fourth and last lawsuit concerning the Wabash Trail was filed Monday at the Nodaway County Circuit Court Division I.

Twenty-nine adjacent landowners to the proposed land for Wabash Trail in Nodaway County stood against the Missouri Friends of the Wabash Trace Nature Trail Inc., Norfolk Southern Corp., Norfolk Southern Railway Co. and Norfolk and Western Railway Co.

A series of lawsuits concerning the Friends of the Wabash will determine the owners of the land of the former railroad between Blanchard, Iowa, and Maryville. This case only concerns the remaining 12 miles in Nodaway County, not covered by the previous cases, plaintiffs' attorney Rochelle Ecker said.

This case is separated from the other two Nodaway County cases filed by primary litigants Carroll "Bud" Boyles and Harvey Williams.

In 1879, the railroad companies purchased the portion of the land in this case for a \$1 voluntarily easement, or right of way, while the land in the past two cases was condemned through an easement without fee.

However, after the landowners' victory in March in Atchison County's Wabash-related case, also about a \$1 easement, Ecker developed the new lawsuit.

The Friends of the Wabash consistently claimed ownership of the land, because it bought the land through the quitclaim deed, or unguaranteed warranty deed, from the railroad companies in 1995.

Ecker rebutted this argument and won two cases that said when the railroad was abandoned in 1988, the easement expired. The Missouri Constitution said the land used for the railroad purposes returns to the adjacent landowners.

Jerold Drake, the Friends of the Wabash's attorney, declined to comment.

For the adjacent landowners to the trail, the series of the Wabash cases were not to obtain the land.

"It's not that we're against the trail," Boyles, a petitioner in this case, said. "But, I'm against the ethics, the way they've done it."

Boyles said he is upset with the Friends of the Wabash claiming the ownership of the land without contacting him first.

The defendants have 30 days to reply to the brief from the petitioners.

MHS band members to play at Holiday Bowl game, parade

by Angela Patton
Missourian Staff

Instead of snow boots and winter coats, Maryville's high school band members will be wearing sandals and shorts next winter.

The band will play in the Holiday Bowl game and parade in December in San Diego.

Only 10 to 15 high school bands were invited nationwide.

"This is the highlight of my band experience here," said Natalie Dredge, trombonist and drum major.

Next year's high school band of about 130 members will fly Dec. 26 to California. Rehearsals begin Dec. 27-29.

The students will play in a field show competition Dec. 28 and in the parade Dec. 30. The students will also perform with the rest of the bands in the halftime show.

Maryville applied to participate in the Holiday Bowl in January by submitting a written and video résumé.

Their acceptance was approved by the Maryville Board of Education April 22.

"There was a lot of excitement last Thursday (April 23)," band director Dennis Dau said. "Just mention the state of California in December, and they get very excited."

The band has taken a trip every three to four years since the mid-1970s.

The Band Booster Organization, a parent-run group, will finance most of the trip.

A dance with other bands, as well as a banquet for all the bands and a special showing at Sea World, is part of the agenda.

The group will then go to Los Angeles for a two-day sight-seeing trip before returning home.

"It's a thank you for the band students," Dau said. "The community has always been very supportive of the band. We are able to do these things with their help."

Dau has been Maryville's band director for 19 years, and the Holiday Bowl marks his sixth major trip.

"It's exciting to have students see other things and do other things outside of Maryville," Dau said. "That in itself is rewarding."



John Petrovic/Staff Photographer

Jimmy "J.J." Walker, of "Good Times," entertained two sold-out audiences Saturday night at A&G's Restaurant

Bar and Grill. Walker has been in entertainment since the late 1960s when he started doing stand-up comedy.

Comedian delivers good times

by Burton Taylor
Chief Reporter

Good times were shared by residents of Maryville last weekend when they were entertained by the man who coined the phrase "Dynamite."

Jimmy Walker visited A & G's Restaurant Bar and Grill for two stand-up comedy shows. Two audiences of about 50 people filled the room.

Walker started his career in 1968 doing stand-up comedy and moved into the sitcom "Good Times" playing J.J.

However, Walker did not use the sitcom as a launching pad for his au-

dience Saturday night. Walker mainly stuck to current issues, like "Monica-gate," cigarette smokers and other controversial topics.

"We try and stay current so that the people will always have something new to come and see us about," Walker said.

Walker is currently working in both stand-up and broadcasting and believes his future will continue to stay bright, but he realizes it will never be easy.

"In this business, you have no idea where it's going to lead you," Walker said. "You have to stay strong, stay current and deal with the slings and arrows in this racket."

Opening for Walker was Kansas

City comedian, David Kouis. Kouis has been doing stand-up comedy for about four years and improv for 10 years. Kouis also works in broadcasting for a radio station in Topeka, Kan.

He enjoys getting the feedback from the crowd when doing a performance, which is something he does not get while working for the radio.

"The radio station is fun, but I miss having the people laughing even though I have a sidekick who hopefully laughs," Kouis said.

Kouis enjoys working alongside Walker for many different reasons.

"(Working with Walker) makes it easy because the crowd coming out to see Jimmy is already kind of in a good mood," Kouis said.

In Brief

Resident to compete in statewide pageant

Odester Stokes is preparing to compete in her fourth-straight Mrs. Missouri America Pageant June 13 at

the Capital Mall Convention Center in Jefferson City.

She is the wife of Kenny Stokes Sr. and mother of Kenny Jr. and Keandria, Maryville. Stokes is employed with the Family Guidance Center as a family's first specialist.

The Chaos is Unfolding

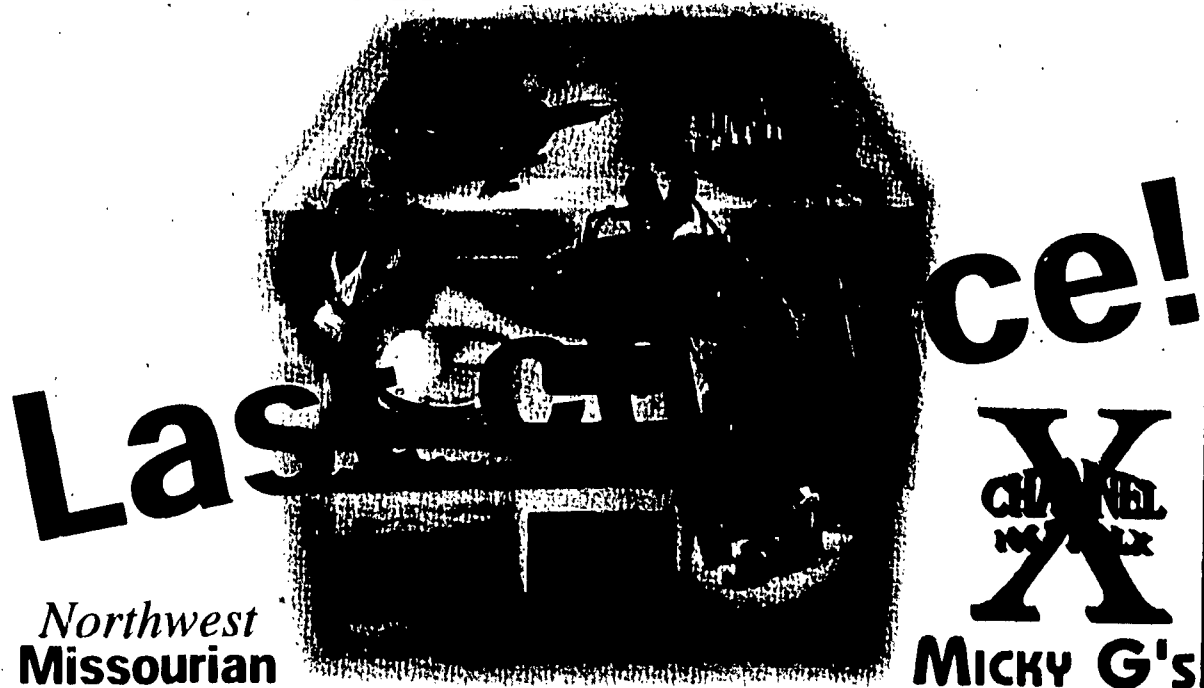
Pick up your copy of the
1998 Tower yearbook
at the Bell Tower
today through May 13,
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
(In case of rain, relocated in Spanish Den)

Thank you for being a part
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WIN \$106,000

KDLX, the Northwest Missourian and Micky G's are giving you a last chance to win \$106,000 Friday, May 8 at Micky G's from noon to 4 p.m., The Pub from 4 to 7 p.m. and the Student Union.

VISIBLE VAULT.



FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING 1998

The *Missourian* prints this schedule as a service to students, but students are encouraged to check with instructors for official finals times.

ALL SECTIONS OF:

Mathematics 114, 115
Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, 117
Physical Science (Lab) 103
Computer Science 130
History 155
Communication 102
Political Science 102
PE/HES 110 (Lifetime Wellness)

Monday, May 11, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Monday, May 11, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Wednesday, May 13, 9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
Wednesday, May 13, 4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.
Thursday, May 14, 11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:

Monday, May

4 p.m. Monday
Noon or 12:35 p.m.
2 p.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Monday

Date and hour of final examination:

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Tuesday, May 13

3 p.m. Monday
11 a.m. Monday
11 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Monday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Wednesday, May 14

9 a.m. Monday
Noon Monday
2 p.m. Monday
4 p.m. Tuesday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 15

9 a.m. or 9:35 a.m. Tuesday
10 a.m. Tuesday
8 a.m. Tuesday
5 p.m. Monday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
4:10 p.m. - 6:10 p.m.

Friday, May 16

1 p.m. Monday
5 p.m. Tuesday
1 p.m. Tuesday
3 p.m. or 3:35 p.m. Tuesday

7:30 a.m. - 9:30 a.m.
9:40 a.m. - 11:40 a.m.
11:50 a.m. - 1:50 p.m.
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Public Safety

April 28

■ Christopher E. Hellums, Savannah, was attempting to make a turn onto Market Street and pulled in front of Roland W. Wilmes, Hopkins. Hellums was issued a citation for failure to yield.

April 29

■ An officer issued a summons to Bradley D. Muncy, 20, Maryville, for assault and domestic violence following an incident in the 300 block of East First Street. He was released after posting bond.

■ An officer in the 600 block of South Buchanan Street observed a vehicle driving in the wrong lane of traffic. The vehicle was stopped and the driver identified as Max E. Goacher, 35, Guilford. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests, which he failed. A sample of his urine was taken to be tested, and he was issued citations for driving with a revoked license, careless and imprudent driving and driving while intoxicated.

■ Rhonda S. Rushton, Maryville; and Ray A. Newberg, Clarinda, Iowa, were both northbound on Main Street. Newberg was stopped in traffic and struck in the rear by Rushton. Rushton was issued a citation for following too closely.

■ Amanda M. Beatty, Parnell; and Cameron P. Harvey, Maryville, were both eastbound on Third Street. Harvey slowed to make a turn and was struck in the rear by Beatty. Beatty was issued a citation for following too closely.

April 30

■ An officer took a report from a local business that a person(s) had cut wire holding their cardboard together causing cardboard to be blown all over.

May 1

■ An officer received a complaint of a vehicle parked in a lot in the 1200 block of South Main Street. After running a check on the vehicle, it was determined the vehicle had been reported stolen from Omaha, Neb. The vehicle was towed and is being held for the owner.

Obituary

Robert VanFossan

Robert M. VanFossan, 78, died May 5 at his home in Maryville.

He was born Sep. 2, 1919, to Ralph and Jessie VanFossan in Rosendale.

Survivors include one son, Stephen; one daughter, Lynn Bram; four grandchildren; one sister; one brother; five great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Services were today at 2 p.m. at Price Funeral Home in Maryville.

New Arrival

Natalie Kierston Caton

Wayne and Tausha Caton, Forest City, are the parents of Natalie Kierston, born April 28 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 5 pounds, 3 ounces.

Grandparents are Dennis and Cheryl Pierson, Maryville; and Kenneth and Irene Caton, Forest City.

CHIEFS

continued from 1

team and the men's and women's indoor and outdoor track teams this year.

"It will be different (working with the Chiefs)," Smith said. "But a change I am ready for."

Keeping the spirits high

Former Bearcat stepper and english/secondary education major Maggie O'Riley will be supporting the Chiefs by keeping the crowd rowdy and on its feet.

O'Riley will be a member of the 1998 Chiefs' cheerleading squad. She attended two clinics, tried out and made it through three cuts and an interview process to make the squad of 34.

"I always motivated (the girls I coached) to try new things, and I thought I should too," O'Riley said. "I said 'I'm young, and love to perform.' So I thought I would try it."

Although O'Riley has been named to the squad, she hasn't real-

ized the effects in the midst of so many other changes in her life.

"Right now, I don't think it has sunk in," she said. "I feel like I'm a freshman all over again. Until the first game, I probably won't realize how big it is. I'm excited to perform again, but it is going to be overwhelming."

In addition to cheering for the Chiefs and the promotions and appearances that go with it, O'Riley will be beginning her first semester of teaching English at Liberty Junior High in the fall. There are two other teachers in the district that are on the squad as well.

Practices begin in June and the squad will have the opportunity to travel with the team to Tokyo where the Chiefs will take on Green Bay in late July.

"I am excited and nervous too that I have the opportunity to jump right in and get involved," O'Riley said. "I will be going all day, just like at school. It will keep me on my toes, but I work better when I'm busy."

Cash in on a great opportunity.

The *Northwest Missourian* advertising department is seeking motivated individuals to serve as sales representatives during the fall semester. You must be a full time student, willing to meet business owners throughout the city of Maryville and want to earn some extra cash. For more information contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635.

Dave Weigel

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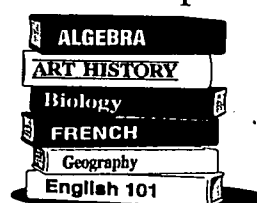
TEXTBOOK SERVICES

May 11, 12, & 15

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

May 13 & 14

8 a.m. - 7 p.m.



\$50.00 late fee if textbooks are not returned!

Tau Phi Upsilon would like to congratulate their alumni and graduates

Dawn Harley
Sarah Carhill

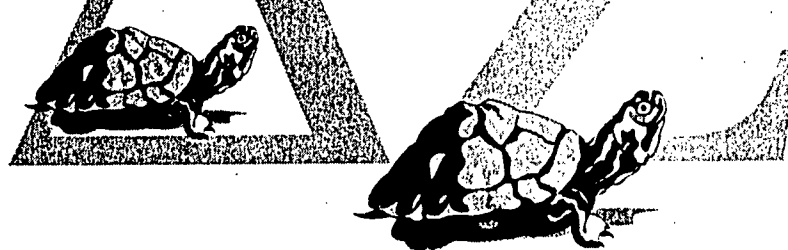
Kathy Ramirez
Shauna Sandau



You are all very special to us.
We are really going to miss you.
Good luck in all you do.

Delta Zeta

recognizes May as
speech and hearing
awareness month



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Lay's Potato Chips
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2 for \$4

The Beverage Center
7-UP Diet Rite Sunkist
A&W Root Beer
2 for \$9
24 pks.

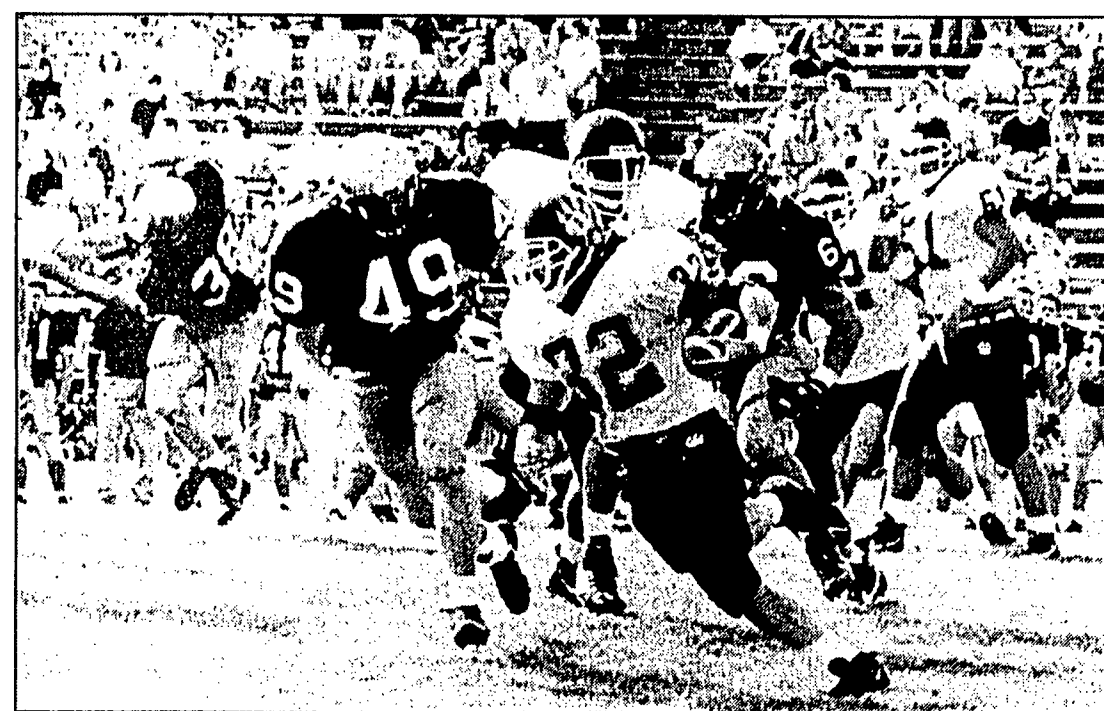
Miller Lite
\$6.39
15 pks.

Old Milwaukee's
Reg. or Light
\$7.88
24 pks.

Year in review: repeats, firsts wrapped into one campus, community

Lookin' back

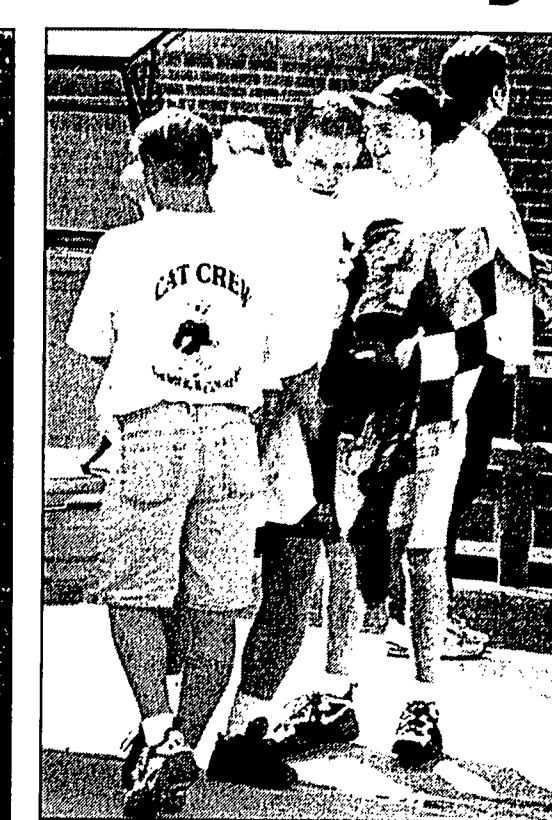
A timeline of 1997-'98 events



Colin McDonough/Managing Editor



Chris Galtz/Contributing Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

(COUNTERCLOCKWISE from top left) Derek Lane sprints around the corner against the University Missouri-Rolla. Construction slowly progresses on the west side of the Administration Building. The Schulenburg family is presented the Family of the Year Award by Angel Harris-Lewis, Dean Hubbard, and Shari Schneider. Michelle Falcon and Stacy Plummer help light candles for others participating in the Speak Out for Stephanie Walk. Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity members watch as their house is torn down. Senior cheerleaders Karla Jewell and Andrea Miller show who is No. 1 in Division II cheerleading. Matt Redd drives to the hoop against Missouri Western. Both teams tied for the MIAA regular season title. St. Patrick's Day draws several patrons to the World Famous Outback. John Otte and Doug Mackey shoot through the steam at the Spoofhound Homecoming game.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jared Gayler/Contributing Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Amy Roh/Staff Photographer



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

(CLOCKWISE from top right) University President Dean Hubbard accepts the Missouri Quality Award from John Politi, executive director of the Excellence in Missouri Foundation. In Jefferson City, Cat crew workers help freshmen move in during Advantage Week. John Otte goes in for the shot against Chillicothe's Justin Bland at a Maryville High School basketball game. Fourteen inches of snow covered the ground and cancelled classes March 9. Soccer was approved as a varsity sport by the Board of Regents and will be implemented over the next three years. Bobby Bearcat catches a ride from cheerleaders after trying to hide during the Homecoming football game against Southwest Baptist.

August

- 20-24 — Freshmen Advantage Week
- 25 — Classes begin

September

- 4 — Comedian David Spade
- 6-9 — Sorority Rush
- 8 — Shannon Paulsen pleads guilty to possession of marijuana. Sentenced to 120 days in DOC.
- 12 — Spoofhound football team tops rival Chillicothe, 6-0
- 18 — Country singer Bryan White

October

- 2-5 — "The Good Doctor"
- 4 — Family Weekend
- 15-17 — Variety Show - Brian Starkey and Chris Pavalis crowned Homecoming king and queen.
- 17 — President Hubbard receives notice of winning the Missouri Quality Award; Walkout Day
- 18 — Homecoming - "Famous Firsts"
- 25 — Northwest football beats Pittsburg State, 15-14.
- 31 — Halloween

November

- 1 — Northwest Missourian wins National Pacemaker Award.
- 3 — City Council announces final 1998 streets project decision.
- 3-7 — Citywide fall cleanup
- 4 — Election Day
- 12 — Speak Out for Stephanie Walk
- 13-16 — "Arsenic & Old Lace"
- 15 — Tau Kappa Epsilon breaks ground for new house
- 18 — Board of Regents approves trimester calendar and Student Union and residence hall renovations.
- 18 — "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying"
- 22 — Football wins in first home playoff game against North Dakota State, 39-28
- 25-30 — Thanksgiving recess

December

- 2 — "Miracle on 34th Street"
- 5-7 — Children's Christmas Show
- 6 — Maryville School Board breaks ground for new middle school
- 15-19 — Final exams
- 20-Jan. 18 — Christmas break

January

- 19 — Martin Luther King Jr. Day Walk
- 26 — Hypnotist Jim Wand
- 29 — "Take Six"
- 31 — Annual Maryville Chamber Banquet

February

- 2 — Sarah Brady, chief spokeswoman for Handgun Control speaks on campus. This prompts the First Amendment controversy with Student Senate.
- 6-22 — Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan
- 12 — Singer Kenny Ray
- 14 — Valentine's Day
- 23 — Bertice Berry speaks on campus in honor of Black History Month
- 26 — Great Expectations: Quality Classroom Day '98

March

- 4-8 — "Keely & Du"
- 9 — Classes cancelled due to bad weather
- 12 — Katie Koestner speaks on date rape
- 17 — St. Patrick's Day - World's shortest St. Patty's Day Parade takes place in Maryville.
- 18 — Julie Nixon Eisenhower speaks at the second James H. Lemon Founders Lecture.
- 21-29 — Spring Break

April

- 13 — City Council reorganizes and appoints Bridget Brown mayor; Clint Taylor pleads guilty and is sentenced to five years in DOC.
- 13-17 — Northwest Week
- 18-21 — Student Senate elections
- 20-26 — Greek Week
- 22 — Maryville School Board approves soccer and softball.
- 22-25 — "The Crucible"
- 29 — "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat"
- 8-May 8 KDLX, Micky G's and Northwest Missourian sponsor \$106,000 vault.

May

- 11-15 — Final exams
- 16 — Graduation ceremony

Missourian names athletes, coach of year

by Colln McDonough
Managing Editor

After turning the Bearcat men's basketball team into a conference champion, he earned the nod as the *Missourian's* "Coach of the Year."

Head coach Steve Tappmeyer led the team to the NCAA regional tournament this season, where it dropped a first-round game to the Pittsburg State University Gorillas.

A key to the season was that the team could always bounce back from adversity, Tappmeyer said, who has compiled a record of 220-141 in his 10 years at Northwest.

"Every win you could see us grow," Tappmeyer said. "After each loss, we responded with a win."

The Bearcats won the conference title two seasons ago but were stripped of the title after it was learned the team used an illegal player.

"To me, we got real high (with the first title) and as low as we could get (after the title was stripped)," Tappmeyer said. "It was like we were kicked in the stomach. We took that into this year and that made it very satisfying. We had come full cycle. A lot of programs would have dried up because of it."

The program cannot succeed without the help given to him by his assistant coaches Chris Johnson, Jeff Johnson and Skip Shear, Tappmeyer said.

It was a tremendous year, and there is no way to pick out just one great moment or player, Tappmeyer said.

"The impression you get with all the awards is that Shakey won it all by himself," Tappmeyer said. "But there were so many contributors."

Combs is "Male Athlete of Year"

Perseverance and striving for team success sums up the career of the *Missourian's* choice for Male Athlete of the Year.

Senior linebacker Dante Combs came to the University in the fall of 1994 to make his mark at Northwest.

Mel Tjeerdsma, head football coach, said Combs was a fun player to coach because of his attributes.

"He was a great team player and not because he was captain, but because he wanted the team to do well," Tjeerdsma said.

Combs was the Bearcat's leading tackler his first two years at Northwest, but then relinquished the lead.

"Sometimes I try, and look back and analyze that," he said. "My freshman year we were 0-11 — we sucked. But as we got better players and the team got better, I didn't have to roam as much on the field."

He was not alone during the tough times of his freshman year, Combs looked up to his brother Larry.

"(Larry) helped me coming in as a freshman academically as well as athletically (and told me) what to expect of the school, the players and the coaches," Combs said. "My brother means a lot to me on and off the field. Whatever he says to me, I take it to heart because he's my older brother, my best friend and I love him."

Combs said football will not be in the equation after college.

"There comes a time in every man's life when they just need to hang it up, let go of the dream and move onto something else," Combs said. "Football doesn't necessarily make me. I made it. Now I'm done with it. It's time to move onto something else. Dante Combs can do other things. I can shine at other aspects of life."

by Stephanie Zellstra
Assistant News Editor

Competition is what drives her, but one Northwest athlete learned more than just what it takes to compete in athletics but what it takes to be a leader and the best.

Julie Humphreys, an animal science major, is a thrower for the Northwest track team. She competes in shot put and weight throw during the indoor season and hammer, discus and shot during the outdoor season and is the *Missourian's* "Female Athlete of the Year."

During her four years competing for Northwest, she has accumulated many awards, honors and records.

"Julie is one of those student athletes you wish you had a dozen of," head coach Vicki Wooton said.

She serves as throwers captain, and in that capacity, she has helped coach the younger members of the squad. Humphreys said that the women have come to her wanting help on technique, and she believes she has taken a leadership role in helping continue Northwest's strong track and field program.

Humphreys came to Northwest during a big recruiting year for the track and field program. She has seen it develop into an elite program.

One thing that keeps her going is competition.

"I enjoy competing," Humphreys said. "The week is tough with training, but every weekend I know it's worth it when I get to the meets. Every season I go out to better myself from the year before. I have been lucky enough to have done that while I've been here."

Upon graduation, she plans to stay close to her hometown, Odell, Neb.



Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director



Darren Papek/Photography Director

(Clockwise from bottom) Steve Tappmeyer, head men's basketball coach, instructs Phil Simpson on the finer aspects of the game. Senior linebacker Dante Combs eyes the Central Missouri State University ball carrier. Julie Humphreys gives the hammer a huge toss during Wednesday's practice.

With honors



Wayne Winstead, head women's basketball coach, was recognized by the Missouri State Senate Monday for his 300th career win.

Photo courtesy of Northwest Sports Information Office

Bearcats fall short in tourney

by Mark Hornickel
Chief Reporter

The baseball team crumbled to the pressures of taking its play to a higher level by dropping a doubleheader to Washburn University Saturday in the first round of the MIAA tournament in Maryville.

The 'Cats fell to the Ichabods, 10-5 and 20-8, eliminating them from the tournament and ending their season.

"The wheels fell off," head coach Jim Johnson said. "We lost our wheels, our transmission, our steering fell off. We were totaled."

"After the game, what do you say? I told them, 'I wish I had some words of wisdom, but I don't. I know that life isn't fair and, probably, baseball reflects life. Baseball isn't fair.'"

Despite the losses, the team believes their accomplishments this season outstretch the tough conclusion.

"They were tough losses," Adam Bailey, freshman designated hitter,

said. "As a player you've really got to put it behind you and take it in stride."

Bailey put up impressive numbers in his first year of college baseball and Johnson called him "the surprise player of the year."

Bailey began the season as a red-shirt, but after the 'Cats started the season with three losses to Mankato State University, the coaching staff inserted Bailey into the lineup to help jump-start the offense.

He led the 'Cats in six offensive categories, including average (.369), runs (29) and home runs (6). Bailey also chipped in 41 hits and 22 RBIs.

The team's most valuable player was senior catcher Wade Sterling because of the leadership he showed on and off the field, Johnson said.

"You never want to go to battle without your catcher," Johnson said. "Wade Sterling epitomized what Northwest Missouri State baseball is all about and that's getting your job

done day in and day out, with structure and discipline."

Johnson believes Sterling, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox out of high school, is the best catcher in the Midwest.

This year, Sterling batted .299 with 38 hits and he led the team with 30 RBIs.

As a team, Northwest batted .301, just nine points lower than the team's goal for the season, while averaging five runs per game.

The pitching staff ran up an earned run average of 5.96, but Johnson said the staff was "excellent."

"They worked hard and they were successful," Johnson said. "Overall, I think we had the best pitching staff in the conference, when you look at depth."

Senior pitcher Mike Hollister finished out his college career by improving upon last season's 5.63 ERA. This season, Hollister earned a mark of 4.91 and a 5-3 record.

'Cats conquer conference

by Wendy Broker
University Sports Editor

Injury-plagued seasons for both the men's and women's track teams drew to a close after the conference tournament last weekend.

The women's team lived up to its expectations and rankings, winning the MIAA outdoor championship.

The women picked up six first-place finishes, provisionally qualifying the 4x100 relay team of seniors Shannon Torti and Amy Allen, junior Brandy Haan and freshman Diana Hughes for nationals and claimed the women's highest-point scorer, senior Julie Humphreys.

Humphreys led the team with 28 points, winning the discus and the shot put and placing second in the hammer throw. Haan earned top places for the 'Cats in the 100- and 200-meter dashes.

Senior Kathy Kearns won the 10,000-meter run and scored points for the team in two other events. Senior Misty Campbell notched another

first-place finish in the high jump.

Twenty of the 24 women who competed at the meet scored points for the team.

"Our six first-place finishes probably didn't win it for us, it was the fourth through eighth-place finishes, our depth, that did," head coach Vicki Wooton said. "Everybody did great and really stepped it up. It was a total team effort."

The team's season is over, but seven of the women will try to qualify for nationals, Wooton said.

"Our focus is still on those getting ready for nationals," Wooton said. "All of them have a chance to be all-America athletes."

Men notch 5th at MIAA meet

Nagging injuries claimed several members of the men's track team at different points in the season.

These injuries made it difficult for the team to rise above fifth place in the conference meet last weekend.

"(Our finish) was not a problem with the people that we took (to the

meet) but a problem with the people we didn't take," head coach Rich Alsop said. "There are some things we are disappointed in, but we certainly could have laid down and finished worse (than we did)."

Leading the team in its fifth-place effort was sophomore Matt Abele, who placed in three events for the 'Cats including the 200- and 400-meter dashes and the long jump.

Senior Chad Sutton had the top place for the team at second in the high jump.

Sixteen of the 24 athletes competing for Northwest scored points while 14 of the men recorded personal bests.

Although the team did not do all that it wanted to this season, a lot will come out of it, junior Jason Yoo said.

"The team improved in a lot of areas; our biggest problem was that at certain parts of the year we had key people out and couldn't get it together," Yoo said. "We didn't accomplish all of our goals this year, but that's not to say we didn't accomplish anything."

Women's tennis drops final match, 5-1

by JP Farris
Chief Reporter

Disappointment ended the season for the women's tennis team when it lost to Cameron University in the regional finals, 5-1.

The 'Cats lone victory came from No. 3 singles player Mary Jo Perez, 6-3, 6-3.

The final score would have been 5-4 since Northwest was winning the other three matches, head coach Mark Rosewell said, but in the regional tournament once one team has won five matches, it is over.

"I thought we had a pretty good

season," Rosewell said. "We got to the finals of the regional tournament."

Doubles play, an area that has been a worry for Rosewell throughout the season, hurt the team again.

After finishing second in the MIAA conference and postseason tournament, the 'Cats made it farther than any other conference team this year.

"It was nice making it farther than the other MIAA teams," Rosewell said. "Truman and Washburn both lost in the first round (of their respective regional tournaments)."

In the semifinals, the women de-

feated Northwood University (Mich.), 5-0. The 'Cats notched wins from all three doubles teams and singles wins from No. 4 Sherri Casady and No. 5 Ellen Stubbs.

"I think the doubles matches were the key for us," Rosewell said. "Northwood is a pretty good team, but we were able to jump on them and get all three doubles matches."

Yasmine Osborn, No. 1 singles player, remained undefeated after both of her matches at the regional tournament were stopped because the match had already been clinched (after one team won five games, putting the win out of reach).

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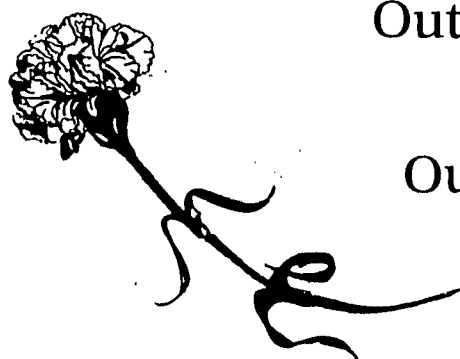
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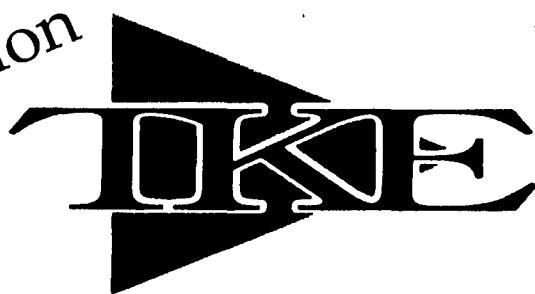
Cindy Crook
Outstanding Greek President

Brenda Mohling
Outstanding Greek Woman



Congratulations!

graduating seniors of
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Derek Owen•John Schaad
Dave Hornbuckle•Erik Drake
Dave Hockett•Evan Polly•Jared Simmons

Spoofhound golfers medal against Irish

by **Burton Taylor**
Chief Reporter

The 'Hounds, still taking their golf matches one at a time, are beginning to peek at the possibilities of going to state competition.

The boys' golf team is anticipating the final tournaments of its season.

Before district competition rolls around, the team has one final hurdle to jump.

The Midland Empire Conference Tournament starts at 10 a.m. today in Cameron, and the 'Hounds are looking at the match as a transition to districts.

"It is kind of like a practice round to get ready for districts because our season record determined where we stand," freshman Matt Van Cleave said.

The 'Hounds finished the regular season with a record of 11-3. The team is impressed with how its season has turned out at this point, Van Cleave said.

"It was pretty good since we hadn't played a lot of the courses before," Van Cleave said.

Head coach Pat Turner believes the team has a good chance of doing well at the district level because of

its performance during the regular season.

The district tournament is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday.

One week after districts end, if the 'Hounds are successful, the team will move onto state competition.

The next two weeks will be busy for the team, but it is still taking the season one match at a time.

Senior Jimmy Thompson believes the team will do well as long as the players take their time.

"I have some pretty high expectations for the team right now," Thompson said. "All we have to do is get out there and play well."

The fate of the team is a hard thing to predict and all that it can do right now is practice, Thompson said.

"I think right now we have a good chance (of going to state)," Thompson said. "We just have to practice hard."

The 'Hounds finished their regular season last week after matching up against LeBlond and Mound City, winning 162-174.

Both Van Cleave and Thompson medaled, each shooting a 3-over par 39.

Junior Dan Billings finished his round with a 42. Freshman Nick Thompson shot a 43.

"I have some pretty high expectations for the team right now. All we have to do is get out there and play well."

■ **Jimmy Thompson,**
senior golfer,
Maryville High School

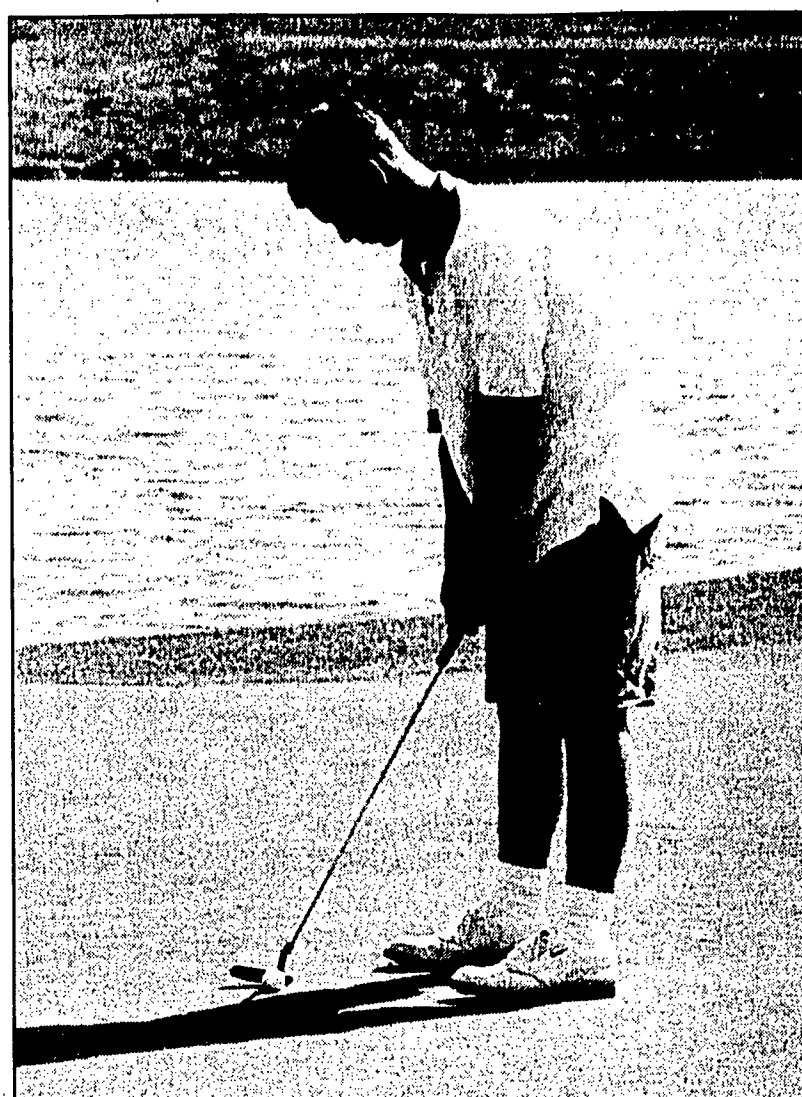
The 'Hounds also battled it out in the Maryville Tournament Tuesday on the Mazingo golf course.

It was a two-man scramble and the players were under stress because they had to play the ball as it lied.

"We played the ball down for the first time at home this season which made it really tough," Van Cleave said.

Van Cleave and Billings were paired together and took first place, finishing with a score of 66.

Thompson and sophomore Marty Prokes also played together and finished in fifth place with a score of 71.



Spoofhound golfer Jesmin Ehlers lines up for a putt in Monday's match against Mound City and LeBlond at Mazingo. Ehlers helped the 'Hounds clinch the win 162-174.

Jennifer Meyer/Photography Director

Bench Warmer

'Ville offers more than it advertises

(Note to readers: This really is a sports column (well, sort of). If you have ever read one of my columns before, you understand I am a little weird. Just go with it and see where it leads.)

After growing up in a city about eight times bigger than Maryville, living here takes some getting accustomed to:

- One high school
- One McDonalds
- Only 10,000 people

Last year, I could not wait for the weekends, because that's when I broke free of this hell and drove two hours to fun — Olathe, Kan.

Yes, Olathe. I live in the hometown of Hap Hazard and Sunflower Dodge. Olathe is also noted as being home to the Great Mall of the Great Plains. (Note: Anyone who has been there knows it's not all that "Great.")

Still, in theory at least, bigger is better.

Somewhere along Main Street on one of my long voyages home, I realized just what makes Maryville so special. I think it was between Mercantile Bank and Sonic to be exact.

The community support for the Spoofhounds and Bearcats is phenomenal.

Never before, not even at home in the city, have I ever been so impressed by people.

Signs at businesses in town wish the local teams success at upcoming events; bumper stickers display a person's allegiance to the beloved Spoofies. Ah, how touching.

A person in the 'Ville is much more likely to hear a conversation about the high school football team and its excellent head coach than the Kansas City Chiefs and their so-so head coach.

Not much has changed since last year. I still can't wait for the weekends. Now, I just don't need to go home.

This year, I learned something else — bigger is not always better.

Scott Summers is the community sports editor for the Northwest Missourian.

Tennis squad prepares for MEC Tournament

by **Alex Berry**
Missourian Staff

The Maryville tennis squad continues to get ready for the Midland Empire Conference Tournament following their first win in five years against LeBlond, 6-3.

The 'Hounds will travel today to St. Joseph to battle five conference foes.

The Spoofhound netters will take on Benton, Cameron, Chillicothe, Lafayette and Savannah for conference bragging rights.

Head coach P.K. Krokstrom said he expects his team to play up to its potential and perform well.

"We will try to surprise some people," Krokstrom said. "We weren't supposed to win as much as we did. We were only picked to finish in the middle of the pack."

The team is hoping to capitalize at the conference tournament in order to attain good seeds for the district tournament.

Jeremy Gaa wants to play well enough to achieve a substantial ranking for districts.

"My goal is to get as close to first as I can so I can be seeded high at the district tournament," Gaa said. "I want to finish better than I did last year."

The 'Hounds picked up a 6-3 victory against LeBlond Monday.

Deno Groumoutis, Gaa and Jaime Loch all turned in strong performances.

Groumoutis stayed undefeated on the season with a 10-3 win.

Gaa also chalked up a 10-3 win.

Loch and Dan Walter were the last two Maryville singles winners.

"Walter played 'The Comeback Kid' in his match," Krokstrom said. "He was down 7-2 and fought back to win his match 11-9."

In No. 2 doubles play, Loch and Walter defeated one of the strongest teams in the district, 8-6.

Tracksters set sights on title

by **Debbie Lollmann**
Missourian Staff

With the Midland Empire Conference tournament Saturday, both the boys' and girls' track teams have high hopes.

Both teams will face off at Rickenbrode Stadium competing against seven teams for the MEC titles.

Last season, the boys won the conference title beating Chillicothe by a margin of 40 points.

Chillicothe has proven to be the 'Hounds' top rival this season on the track.

The team hopes to notch another title by depending on its individual scoring depth for a good performance, head coach Mike Thomson said.

"During the Lafayette-Irish Relays, they were close on our heels throughout the whole meet," Thomson said. "It should be a two-way battle for first and second between us and Chillicothe during the conference meet."

The relay teams have been placing in the top three all season and expect to continue their success.

"We have a good shot at winning most of the relays, which will give us extra points to work with," Thomson said.

The seniors are prepared to take a last shot at grabbing those elusive trips to the state meet.

"The seniors are doing a great job and are really hanging in there for us," Thomson said. "We are real proud of them."

In preparation for the conference meet, the boys will be working on their strength and focusing on their individual events.

With one athlete sick and two more nursing injuries, the boys will have to kick it in gear to compensate for lost points, Thomson said.

Girls search for conference championship

The girls' team finished in fourth place overall last season, and this year they have a goal of capturing the conference championship.

"I am going to try and take a second or two off of my time to improve the overall scores," Jenna Johnson said.

Johnson will run the 4x200 and the 4x400 relay races Saturday.

Savannah, Chillicothe, Smithville and the Spoofhounds will be the favorites, head coach Jeff Martin said.

The MEC consisted of five teams last season, but with the addition of three more teams this year, the 'Hounds will have a bigger challenge.

"Everybody will have to perform well and do their best to compete with the top four teams," Martin said.

Athletic Shorts

Spoofhound baseball drops pair of games

One day hitting is hurting the Spoofhounds on the baseball diamond, and the next day it is fielding.

Defensive miscues stymied the 'Hounds in an 11-7 loss to the Chillicothe Hornets Tuesday. Maryville was unable to overcome eight errors.

St. Pius X dealt Maryville a blow Monday, knocking off the Spoofhounds, 11-4.

Maryville pitchers were unable to quiet the bats of the St. Pius hitters, who belted two home runs during the contest.

Heath Reynolds also hit a round-tripper for the 'Hounds.

Reynolds, Brad Simmons and Grant Sutton led Maryville with two hits each.

Time Out

Quote of the week

"Why does everybody stand up and sing 'Take Me Out to the Ballgame' when they're already there?"

— major league pitcher **Larry Anderson**

source: The Book of Truly Stupid Sports Quotes

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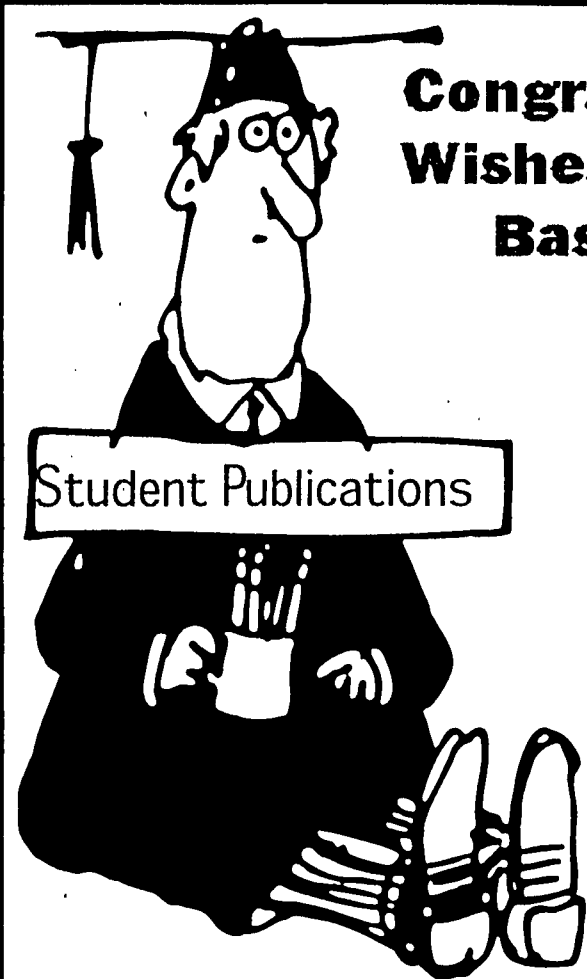
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Molly Wynn



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Colleen Cooke
Chris Galitz
Joannie Kidder
Peggy Zimmerman

Northwest Missourian

HEARTLAND
View

Tower

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would like to congratulate
our May Graduates

Andrea Cline	Melissa Kritzer
Cara Lessley	Lisa Lewis
Jenni Nicholson	Mandy Piper
Kelly Russell	Carrie Smith
Carrie Stiver	Hillary Stone
Lisa Thompson	Jennifer Thompson

Melissa Wardrip

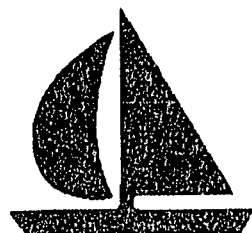
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We are proud of our seniors!

Jessica Fette	Starla Sands
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Andrea Miller	Stacy Tyler
Chris Pavalis	Nikki Wagner
Erin Peterson	Christelyn Wehrle
Stacy Plummer	Erica Zuber

Good Luck!

Your Sigma Sigma Sigma Sisters



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Wendy Hutchinson
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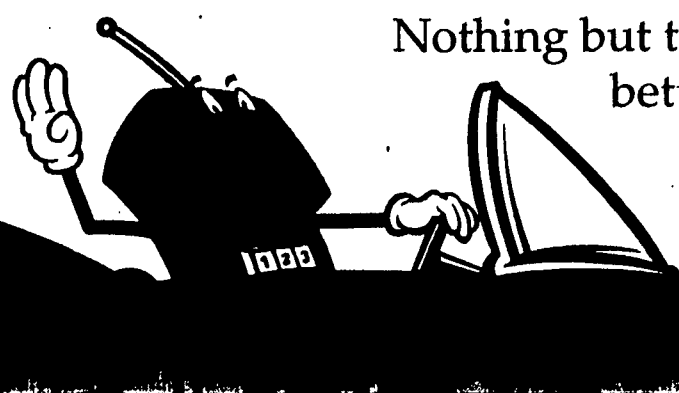
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RAGE



Quickview

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Drivers who don't use their turn signal	16 percent
Drivers who tailgate	15 percent
Drivers who go too slow in the fast lane	13 percent
Drivers who go too fast	5 percent
Drivers who use cellular phones while driving	3 percent
Drivers who are discourteous	3 percent
Drivers who run red lights	3 percent
Drivers who change lanes too often	2 percent

Dad injects son with HIV

■ Parent uses deadly disease to avoid child support; creates hostilities throughout United States families

by Kelsey Lowe
Missourian Staff

In this day and age, it is not uncommon for people to raise their children as single parents. Often in cases of divorce, this also means seeking monetary assistance from the other parent.

However, one situation is an example of how some people will do anything to get out of paying child support.

Brian Stewart, St. Charles, is being charged with injecting his son with HIV-infected blood in 1992. Stewart, a former hospital lab aide, is under investigation for committing this crime so he would not have to pay \$267 a month for his 11-month-old's child support, according to ABCNEWS.com.

Six years later, the boy has full-blown AIDS.

"It's sad that he would stoop that low," nursing major Rachel Gerken said. "The morals and values of families are deteriorating and we need to do something to get them back."

Many students agreed that this seems to be a reflection of society, regardless of the case's extremity.

"It shows that society as a whole tries to find a quick way out of everything," said Colby Mathews, art education major. "Divorce has skyrocketed and so many people are raising their kids as single parents. It shows the irresponsibility of society right now."

Sociology professor Doug Martin said he is not surprised at this case. The only thing unusual is the manner in which the abuse occurred.

"We have about 2 million cases of child abuse each year in our society," Martin said. "This is very consistent with America's history of violence against children."

Stewart told the boy's mother not to expect any child support from him because the boy did not have very

long to live anyway, police said.

"If it is his child, he should take care of him, not try to get rid of him and make him suffer," accounting major Stephanie McKaig said. "I think he should get life in prison. He should suffer, because he made the kid suffer."

Stewart's son is experiencing impaired hearing and a rapidly deteriorating quality of life, as his T-cell count drops even further from half of what is normal for someone without AIDS.

However, as long as his son is still alive, the charges Stewart faces are for first-degree assault, not attempted murder. A murder charge will be added only if the boy dies. Currently, Stewart may face anywhere from 10 years to life in prison.

"Anyone who is that heartless to do that to someone, especially to their own child, deserves the worst punishment there is," finance major Kari Sperber said.

Broadcasting major Arlisa Johnson said she feels sorry for the boy because of the pain he must endure emotionally as well as physically.

"I hope they come up with a cure before that little boy dies," Johnson said. "I have a friend who got HIV through a blood transfusion when he was 9 years old, and he didn't get full-blown AIDS until he was 15. It's hard for little kids to live with that."

Johnson said her friend has had to deal with many misunderstandings in society, such as getting kicked off his basketball team for fear that other team members would contract the disease as well.

Stewart may soon find out that the cost of the punishment and of losing his son far outweighs any amount of child support he could pay.

escalates to road rage when a person tries to drive that person off the road or tries to physically hurt that person," Mason said.

Aggressive driving incidents are up by 13 percent in Missouri alone. There have already been two deaths in 1998 caused by road rage, Mason said.

Based on 10,037 incidents of aggressive driving between Jan. 1, 1990, and Sept. 1, 1997, it was found that the majority of perpetrators are males between the ages of 18 and 26, according to the American Automobile Association Foundation for Traffic Safety. However, aggressive driving is not limited to one specific group. It is widespread among all ages, economic levels and genders.

"Highway patrolmen engage in frequent training operations so that they can recognize

face Transportation. Not planning ahead for trips in a fast-paced society is another reason that road rage has taken over the highways.

"Aggressive driving and road rage are caused mainly by impatience and people not planning ahead," said Sgt. Greg Mason, public information officer for Troop A in Lee's Summit. "That is what happens when you live in a fast society."

Some actions usually identified as aggressive driving include: failing to yield to pedestrians, tailgating, cutting off other drivers, unsignaled lane changes, driving too fast or speeding through stop signs or intersections.

"Aggressive driving

years ago. Some of the occurrences even result in gruesome deaths, according to Time Magazine.

Roads are getting more crowded and congested. The driving rate has gone up 35 percent since 1987, yet there is only a 1 percent increase in the number of street miles. Congestion for a lot of motorists could be one of the many matches that lights an already short fuse while driving. Crowded highways are estimated to cost taxpayers \$43 billion a year, according to the Subcommittee on Sur-

You're driving along U.S. Highway 71 listening to the soft tunes of K-Jo 105. All of a sudden, some jerk cuts you off, without signaling and almost runs you off the road. Are you going to take this? Of course not. You speed up next to him, make a rude gesture and cut him off. And the road rage begins.

Incidents are up 51 percent from just a few



Congratulations & Good Luck Seniors AΣA

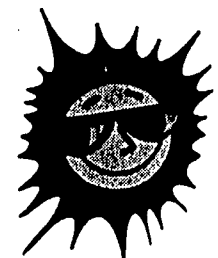
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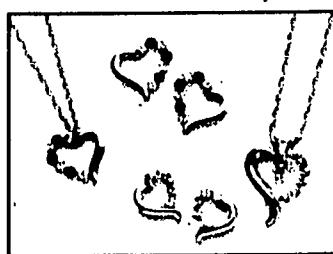
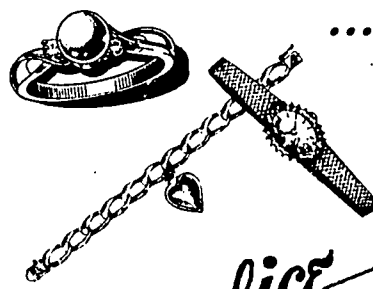
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Perms: \$32 and up
Tanning: 12 for \$25
Color: \$20 and up
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For That Special Graduate...

...Some Jewelry!

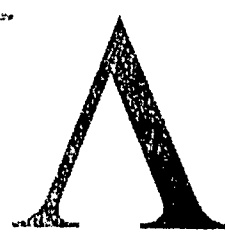
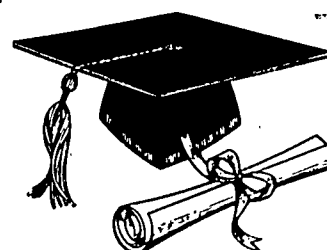


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Congratulations 1998 Graduates

James Ashley
Mustafa Ayrancioglu



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Congratulations!

Student Senate President
Angel McAdams

Mortar Board
Stephany Louk
Angel McAdams
Julie Norlen
Olivia Waldbillig

Order of Omega
Alicia Johnson
Cortney Trueblood

Your Delta Zeta Sisters

Kappa Sigma Congratulates their Graduates

Dee Dunlap

Steve Hodges

Danny Bingham

Brad Anderson

Neil Neumeyer

Sam Lingo

Good Luck in the "Real World"

The Stroller

Your Man's year-end review



The Stroller

Weekly Wanderer remembers awards, honors gained throughout year

Well, Your Man's run has come to an end. Unfortunately, no one told me — instead I was informed through an ad right next to my weekly column. I guess all good things come to an end, although the Stroller will always live on.

Let's just step back and capture the academic year of 1997-98. As years go, it was a great one for Northwest.

We finally won that Missouri Quality Award that we so richly deserve. All those years of grand schemes (i.e. trimesters and EC+) from University President Hubbard trying to win the thing. Please can we stop all this quality indicator crap and just fix the problems that we have.

Next, the football team won an outright conference championship for the first time since B.D. Owens was president of the University. We had our first home playoff games and as is the new tradition — we lost to Northern Colorado in the second round. Still, it's better than the old tradition which was to lose to everyone. Some of you were not here for that, but if you think weekends suck now, you should have seen it then.

Along with other sports miracles, the men's basketball team followed that up with a co-conference championship. The only tarnishing thing was sharing it with Missouri Western.

You know how Your Man feels about Missouri Western. Let's face it, they all envy us because the median age of our student body is not 32.

They sit around while one guy tells about his visit up north. You might hear him say, "the residence halls actually have people in them, and they deliver pizza on campus."

The Northwest Missourian won a Pacemaker award. You would think that Pacemakers were for newspapers that were about to die but that is not the case.

Journalists at Northwest are a silly bunch of people. They live in the basement, yet write about the world around it. Still, Your Man enjoyed his time there and will miss it next year.

Colden Hall reopened and only six months

behind schedule. It certainly is the show-place of modern technology. Your Man still marvels at the water fountains that you don't have to push to get water shooting out.

Another memorable moment, is when the seniors try to donate another fascinating class project. If someone wanted to do something meaningful, they could make a parking lot. Get your money together, level the ROTC Building and bury it in the concrete.

Instead, we are building a water pavilion. Isn't that special? Nothing says originality like a water pavilion. The only thing better would be if they would have built one of those concrete benches, put it out in the middle of nowhere and put a little plaque by it that says, "Class of '98."

Your Man implores the next group of seniors to do something memorable and impressive. How about a funplex? Put it in between the library and Administration Building with a little sign that says, "Class of '99."

This year also was the last farewell for many professors. A notable one would be English professor Virgil Albertini, who taught many of us what English was about and has written a book about the history of Northwest.

For other professors and administrators, it was their first year in the 'Ville. Checking the files, we appointed a sports information director. Does anyone else wonder how exactly you direct sports information? That must be the easiest job in the world. You give the Forum and Missourian the scores and you can call it a day.

Thanks to those of you who read each week, it was noticed and appreciated. To those of you graduating and entering the real world, I'm sorry.

If you are coming back next fall, just remember how beautiful Maryville is in August.

Have a great summer Bearcats.

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918 and does not reflect the views of the Missourian.

Weekly Crossword

ACROSS

- 1. Port captured by the Crusaders in 1191
- 5. Army doctor
- 10. Arabian gulf
- 14. James Arness sci-fi film
- 15. ___ board
- 16. It remained in Pandora's box
- 17. Sprouts
- 18. Shade of purple
- 19. Swear to
- 20. Tree of the olive family

- 21. Steamy
- 22. City on the Rio Grande
- 24. Ranked, as in a tournament
- 26. Undivided
- 28. Baseballer May
- 29. Jackie, to Roseanne's kids
- 30. Hannah and ___ Sisters
- 33. Incursion
- 35. Dean's Rebel

- Without a Cause co-star
- 36. Bauxite, for example
- 37. Perfidious
- 38. Lighting units
- 39. Cygent
- 40. X rating?
- 41. Cloner's concerns
- 42. Presence
- 43. School subj.
- 44. Nightstand item
- 45. Buffalo Bill
- 46. Makes socks, e.g.

- 47. Sometime in the future
- 50. Spill the beans
- 53. Stir-fry skillet
- 54. Celebratory poem
- 55. Gen. Robert ___
- 56. transfer design
- 59. Anguine squeezers
- 60. Pianist Gilels
- 61. Bypass
- 62. Rim
- 63. Johnson and Juan
- 64. Took a second
- 65. Features of a peacock's tail

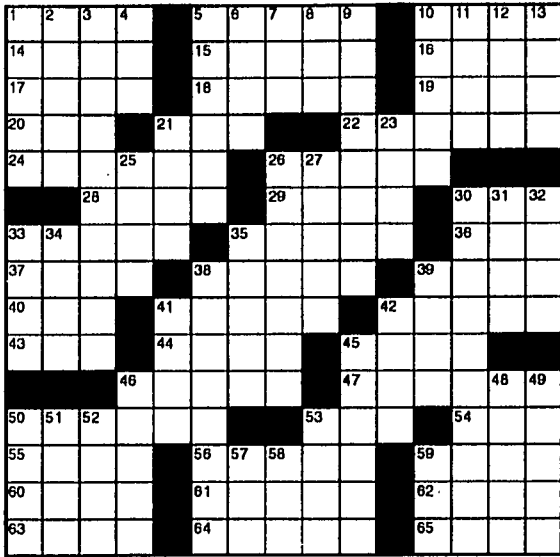
Answers to last issue's puzzle

NARY	ONCE	ACHY
ISEE	GROOM	SHEA
CONS	RAMBO	TRAM
END	LATE	THEIRS
RESPIRE	TIER	
	I	VE
SABLE	BOUND	MOW
ALIE	DEARS	MATA
MIA	MEALS	VISAS
ETC	ILKS	FIT
	HALES	DILEMMA
GOBLET	ROSE	ATIR
OVAL	IDIOT	MILD
BILE	ODORS	ANNO
IDLY	NETS	NEER

DOWN

- 1. Author James
- 2. Chevy or Ilka
- 3. False lead
- 4. Bad ___ Germany
- 5. Ditty
- 6. Send forth
- 7. Dolores ___ Rio
- 8. Paul's cousin on Mad About You
- 9. Iowa State's team
- 10. Windy airport
- 11. Relocate
- 12. Was imitative
- 13. Franco of Camelot
- 21. Dellah portrayer
- 23. Countertenor
- 25. Binery
- 27. Stalks

- 30. Buffalo Bob's friend
- 31. Distinctive times
- 32. Take a flat
- 33. Festival
- 34. Chef's chamber
- 35. Painter of Rouen Cathedral
- 38. Throw into confusion
- 39. Take one's part
- 41. Rowlands of films
- 42. Religious recluse
- 45. Put in the fridge
- 46. Ship spines
- 48. "Time is money," e.g.
- 49. Toady's responses
- 50. Titicaca boatbuilding material
- 51. Sailors' patron saint
- 52. Artery
- 53. Walk through water
- 57. She raised Cain
- 58. Corn-attacking sound
- 59. Pollen carrier



Area Events

Kansas City

May 11 — World Championship Wrestling, Kemper Arena.
May 12 — Ian Moore Band, Grand Emporium.
May 16 — George Strait, Arrowhead Stadium.
May 23 — The Schwag, Grand Emporium.
May 26 — Link Wray, Grand Emporium.
May 28 — Future Forum, Grand Emporium.
June 6 — Pridefest '98, Bartle Hall.

Omaha

May 7 — Aerosmith, Civic Auditorium Arena.
May 7 — World Championship Wrestling, AKSARBen Coliseum.
May 8 — Zwarte, Ranch Bowl.
May 10 — Royal Lipizzaner Stallions, AKSARBen Coliseum.
May 18 — Spring Jam '98, Civic Auditorium Arena.
May 29-June 6 — College World Series, Rosenblatt Stadium.

Des Moines

May 8 — John Mayall, Supertoad.
May 12 — Two, Supertoad.
May 19 — Stabbing Westward, Supertoad.
May 20 — Jo Dee Messina, Supertoad.
May 25 — McKenzies, Tonic, Sister Hazel, Soul Asylum, Nadas, at Starfest — Ankeny Air Force Base.
June 10 — Little River Band, Supertoad.
June 24 — Megadeth, Supertoad.

Missourian Classifieds

Automobiles

Car For Sale: 1988 Buick Skyhawk. 100K. Good body, engine needs some work. Call for more details. 582-6371.

For Rent

2 bedroom duplex now available. 2 baths, garage. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer and dryer included. 708 S. Market St., Maryville. 712-623-5770

New energy efficient apartments and duplexes. Custom oak cabinets. All Maytag appliances, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer. Also, 1-7 bedroom homes and apartments. Most have washers and dryers. Most close to campus, some with utilities paid. Landlord provides lawn care on all units. Available June 1. Call now for best selection. Ask for Shanna or Cyndi at 562-7550 or 582-8527.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED: Men/Women earn \$375 weekly processing/assemblying Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M

Summer Leadership Program. Earn College Credit, travel, average profit \$6521. For meeting times call Aaron Groves at 582-6622. South Western Company.

MOVE INTO HEALTH CARE WITH THE ARMY RESERVE.

An exciting career in health care may be easier to get started in than you think. The Army Reserve's new Specialized Training for Army Reserve Readiness (STAR) program pays for your tuition, books and fees at a local, Army-approved, civilian school of your choice. Train as a/an:
■ Dental Laboratory Specialist
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■ Operating Room Specialist
■ X-Ray Specialist
■ Pharmacy Specialist
■ Respiratory Specialist

To see if you qualify and to learn more, call:

816/279-2524

BE ALL YOU CAN BE! ARMY RESERVE

Help Wanted

Summer Help Wanted, possible more. Experienced or unexperienced. Construction concrete work. Call Andrew Spier at 582-2325.

The Northwest Missourian Advertising Department is hiring sales representatives for the fall semester. Sales experience not necessary, but beneficial. Must be dedicated and motivated to succeed. For more information or to apply, contact Kyle Niemann at 562-1635. Must be a full time student to apply.

Personals

The No. 1 reason to be in advertising: control of the classifieds. The No. 2 reason to be in advertising: the money.

It's finally over. But what an interesting and entertaining year it has been.

What would the last paper of the school year be without mentioning one of our favorite basement dwellers? Kyle, someday you'll figure out how to get even with all of us. But until then...

Can you walk the walk?

The Northwest Missourian is looking for next semester's Stroller. Submit a 500 word column by 5 p.m. May 8 to Erica Smith, Wells Hall#4. Include your name, address, school phone number and a phone number where you can be reached over the summer. Must be a full-time student to apply.

Guaranteed Best Prices!

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We want to earn your tire business.

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MICHELIN UNIROYAL BFGoodrich

NO PAYMENTS FOR 90 DAYS NO INTEREST NO ANNUAL FEE

Guaranteed Best Service!

Pets

Liver-spotted Dalmation: Wanting to

give to a good home. Must love animals. Very loving and caring. She is deaf but smart. We are moving so she must go. Call 582-2963.

Best wishes for a safe and happy summer break. Northwest Missourian staff

Advertisement for MICKY G's featuring a sun wearing sunglasses and the text: HOT HOT HOT SUMMER DEALS ARE HERE. COME IN FOR YOUR New SUMMER WARDROBE! Marymart Shopping Center Next to Doozy's in Maryville Mon. - Fri. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Sun. Noon-5 p.m. (660) 562-3773

Advertisement for THE PUB featuring a graduate and the text: It's time to celebrate Graduation Celebrate finals and graduation at Happy Hour Specials Mon. - Thurs. 4 - 7 p.m. 4 p.m. - Midnight Fri. 3 - 7 p.m. Mon. - Thurs. Sat. 1 p.m. - Midnight 414 N. Main • 582-9914